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## Another UN Vote Goes Underground

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly agreed Monday to hold another election behind the scenes to avoid a U.S. challenge to the voting rights of France and Russia.

Contests are between Gabon and Guinea for the economic and social council; Brazil and Colombia for the budget and advisory committee; and Czechoslovakia and Belgium for the board of auditors. Balloting is at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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Planes  
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# IT'S EYE FOR AN EYE IN NORTH VIET NAM



### High and Dry

One way to keep dry is demonstrated by athletic Ottawa pedestrian. Up was only way to go, so he clung to fence until splashing car passed.—(CP)

### Thrasher-Balcer

## Tory Decision Spurs Insults

OTTAWA (CP)—Richard Thrasher, national director of the Progressive Conservative party, and Quebec leader Leon Balcer traded insults Monday about the weekend decision to reject a leadership convention over John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Thrasher, commenting on Mr. Balcer's call Sunday for a scrutiny of ballots filled in by the national executive, accused the Quebec leader of "despicable treachery" and a lack of guts.

He said to suggest the rejection of a leadership convention ran counter to the trend of the meeting questions the integrity of him and the two other men who made the tabulation.

#### IN CONFLICT

"While I don't speak for the others, I say to those who make such insinuations and innuendo—they are false, you engage in despicable treachery and undermine confidence in our association and the party as a whole," Mr. Thrasher said.

Informed of Mr. Thrasher's comment, Mr. Balcer shot back: "Poor little boy. If he is so pure why doesn't he publish the figures?"

Party President Dalton K. Camp announced Sunday that a leadership convention had been rejected.

Mr. Balcer, who initiated the move for the executive meeting and wants Mr. Diefenbaker replaced, said the decision was in conflict with the trend of Saturday's meeting.

"I trust Mr. Diefenbaker will

### Off Long Island

## Airliner Dives Into Sea Carrying 84 to Death

NEW YORK (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines propeller-driven airliner with 84 persons aboard crashed into the Atlantic ocean with fiery impact Monday night, minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport.

Not until four hours later was the first body recovered from

the dark, ice-cold waters about 14 miles from the airport. A fishing boat, the Jeasy Lou, came across it. There was no trace of survivors in what apparently was the worst U.S. air disaster in nearly a year.

Cause of the crash was a mystery. The crew of the four-engine DC-7B gave no inkling of any impending trouble prior to the crash off Long Island's south shore.

#### ALL NORMAL?

Chris Walk, a spokesman for the federal aviation agency, said:

"We have no information to indicate sabotage, bombing or anything of the sort. Weather was not a factor in this crash. Everything was normal as far as we know at this time."

Witnesses reported seeing the plane explode in the air, then disappear into the sea beneath a funeral pyre of orange flames.

#### ONLY OIL SPILL

However, Walk declared:

"The information that we have at this time does not indicate that there was any explosion or flames before the plane hit the water."

The plane was at about 3,500 feet when it plunged into the sea, leaving only an oil slick as an immediate mark of the disaster. Three hours later the first bits of wreckage were recovered: some cushions, plastic bags and a section of fuselage.

#### CANADIAN GIRL

The site of the crash was eight miles off Jones Beach, a summer playground 35 miles from Manhattan.

Witnesses said an engine exploded during the take-off. The plane was taking winter tourists back to Copenhagen after a holiday at this Canary Island resort.

In New York, an airline spokesman said there were no Americans or Canadians aboard.



## 91 Escape Flaming Death

TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI)—A chartered DC-7 airliner with 81 people aboard burst into flames Monday after an aborted take-off at Los Rodeos Airport.

Airport officials said the plane

was destroyed. Seven people reportedly suffered slight injuries.

Witnesses said the pilot managed to bring the crippled airliner to a halt and "with flames spreading, all passengers and the crew managed to get clear."

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## Everything About Pat Matched

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP)—For 13 months the British Army searched for Patrick O'Connor, 20, who deserted while serving with the army catering corps in West Germany in November, 1963.

Finally, through his national health insurance number, they tracked down Patrick O'Connor, 20, working for a London catering firm.

He told them they had the wrong man.

They investigated and eventually checked with the record of the wanted man, simply reinforcing their conviction they had the right man.

Aside from the fact he had the medical men found that the fillings in his teeth and a scar on his stomach matched those of the missing O'Connor.

Showed he was born in Southern Ireland and on the same date as the man they wanted.

When O'Connor persisted in his declaration of innocence, they sent him to hospital for a further check.

The medical men found that the fillings in his teeth and a scar on his stomach matched those of the missing O'Connor.

For five days the army was satisfied it had the right man.

Then, from Dublin, came word from the mother of soldier O'Connor that her son was there with her and that the man in the guardroom was innocent.

Civilian O'Connor was released.

There was no explanation as to how the two O'Connors

happened to have the same health card number, a fact which the army spokesman said was "incredible, for a start."

In Dublin, the mother of the original O'Connor said her son came home on leave and "didn't bother to return." He intends to stay there, where the British army cannot touch him.

The premier wasn't in the House at the time, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner rose to object.

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett was accused in the legislature Monday of padding figures and shuffling percentages to make his 1965 budget look better.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said if any company promoter or stock and bond salesmen used tactics and figures like that, he would get jail.

"The leader of the opposition in his enthusiasm has reflected unfairly upon the premier, and I think he should reconsider," Mr. Bonner said.

Mr. Strachan, however, argued in this budget Mr. Bennett outdid himself in self-delusion.

"He shuffled percentages, percentages of total budget, percentages of total increase, percentage over 1962. He gave all these percentages in a variety of combinations of provincial departments," the opposition leader said.

"He included or left out the homeowner grant and the medical grant as the whim took him."

Mr. Strachan said that on Page 28 of the budget the premier says education will receive \$21,122,000, or 42 per cent of the total increase.

"But on Page 28 the premier says:

"The department of education again receives the largest increase of \$15,410,000."

The opposition leader branded as absolutely false another statement contained in the budget that the increase in educational appropriations for the coming

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Peking  
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Warning

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## Peking Adds Warning

said the Soviet Union, China and North Viet Nam do not want war, but it is their duty to "strengthen the might and defensive capacity" of Communist countries.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia and Radio Moscow told the Russian people belatedly of Koozyin's promise of help for the North Vietnamese.

### Reaction Varied.

Reaction elsewhere to the American-South Vietnamese air raids ranged from approval, through neutral caution to notes of outrage.

Britain, Australia, Thailand and Nationalist China were among the first to line up with the U.S. administration's opinion that the air strikes were in essential retaliation for aggression from the north.

### Vitriolic

The most vitriolic denunciations were made in Hanoi and Peking. The outcry was similar to that in the Gulf of Tonkin crisis last August, when U.S. naval planes raided North Vietnamese torpedo-boat bases in retaliation for what the U.S. said were attacks on American destroyers.

Highlights of opinion in other countries included:

Australia — Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck said in a statement Australia supports the U.S. action as a response to aggression. He said: "The aggressor holds the answer. He either has to stop or be stopped."

Britain — Prime Minister Wilson's government understands and supports U.S. reprisal actions against military targets in North Viet Nam, British officials reported.



### Your Good Health

## Growing Doesn't Cause Pain in a Child's Legs

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: For several months my three-year-old girl has cried because of her legs hurting. My neighbors say it is caused by growing pains. But in the last two months she has been crying during the day as well as at night. She also wakes up at night crying, and a heating pad is all that helps her. The pain is in her knees. Could this be growing pains? —MRS. L.O.

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### TOO TIRED

Children who spend all day running, playing, climbing trees, and the million-and-one other

## Perrault Tells Bennett

# Clear Up Letter Mystery

BY GARY OAKES

Liberal leader Ray Perrault has called for a "complete public accounting" of the mystery letter which turned up in the Stonehill case.

Speaking in the budget debate Monday, Mr. Perrault said the incident was "a matter of urgent importance because it relates to the whole question of the security of public business in the premier's office."

The Liberal leader said it must be determined if "influence peddlars are at work in this province."

### INKED SIGNATURE

The mystery letter, which bears a signature purporting to be Premier Bennett's, was sent last May to Hal Dorman, an aide to Prime Minister Pearson.

It was on the premier's office stationery and carried the inked signature, "W. A. C. Bennett."

The letter did not mention millionaire promoter Harry Stonehill by name, but the opening paragraph read: "Thanks for your interest in the settlement of our friend in Canada."

### FACER CHARGES

Attorney-General Bonner said earlier that in the circumstances, "our friend" was presumed to be Stonehill, who is facing court charges in the U.S. and has been denied residence in Canada.

Mr. Bonner has said the RCMP identified the "true author" of the letter—a Vancouver man—but no charges have been laid.

Mr. Perrault said if the RCMP has evidence implicating a suspect, "the attorney-general of this province has a clear duty to prosecute immediately."

The Liberal leader said the indigent will come the pennies, reflection of the extremely legislature must know how the nickels and dimes to swell the coffers of this arrogant government."

Mr. Perrault called the Brannan Lake Industrial School, the province's only correctional institute for boys, "a

unatisfactory conditions which prevail in the juvenile and child welfare field."

The school is overcrowded, the program lacks professional direction, and there is insufficient segregation, he said.

## From Page 1

## Padding Charged

year is larger than total provincial spending on education in 1951-52.

He said public accounts for that year show total spending on education was \$36,002,818, rather than the \$17,025,000 figure quoted in Friday's budget.

On Page 50, the budget says education receives 34 per cent of the provincial budget, said Mr. Strachan.

"Included in net expenditure for education is our old friend the homeowner grant," said Mr. Strachan. "But in estimates, Vote 127, we find the homeowner grant listed as grants aid to local governments."

**PHONY, FALSE, UNTRUE**

With the help of this kind of padding, said Mr. Strachan, the premier has come up with percentages that are phony, false and untrue.

The opposition leader said the budget shows that while taxes are being loaded onto the back of the average person, taxation is at a new high in the province.

### RETURNS INADEQUATE

Returns to the Crown from the forest industry, second greatest natural resource in the province, are quite inadequate, said Mr. Strachan.

Meanwhile, the people are being denied adequate medical care, new hospitals, schools and better secondary roads.

Extremely low stumpage charges, said Mr. Strachan, mean that the people of this province are in effect subsidizing industrial giants like MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. which had to borrow only \$32,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 it spent on expansion from 1952 to 1962.

### MAD SCRABBLE

"No wonder there is this mad scramble by big corporations to get a stranglehold on the forests of B.C." he said.

Mr. Strachan quoted from Hansard figures to show Ottawa gets revenues totalling \$641,934,000 from B.C. and in return gives this province, in direct and indirect aid, \$725,000.

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## The Weather

FEB. 9, 1965

Sunny this morning. Clouding over this afternoon. A chance of a few showers this evening. Not much change in temperature. Wind: westerly 15, becoming southwesterly 15 this evening. Monday's precipitation: 57. Sunshine six hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low, 47 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 37. Today's sunrise 7:32; sunset 5:23.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Wind: northwest 15, becoming west 15 this morning. Monday's precipitation: 13. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 49 and 31. Today's forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Clouding over this afternoon with occasional rain north of Estevan Point this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds: northwest 15, becoming west 15 this morning. Monday's precipitation: 57. Sunshine six hours, 54 minutes. Recorded high and low, 47 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 37. Today's sunrise 7:32; sunset 5:23.

Temperatures for Feb. 9, 1965

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Waterfront Affected

## PGE Strike Spreads To CNR Yards

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike represents CNR crews, said it of 183 men on the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway spread Monday as Canadian National Railway switch yard crews failed to report for work and the PGE said it planned to lease out 35 of its 42 diesel units.

The government-owned PGE, the province's only north-south rail link, stretching 750 miles to Dawson Creek in the Peace River country did not say to what line the diesel units would be leased. CNR and Canadian Pacific Railway officials said their lines were not involved.

### THREATS ALLEGED

The PGE remained strike-bound except for emergency services in isolated areas, with 1,400 of its non-striking workers laid off because of what the railway said were threats.

A total of 86 CNR yard men and yard foremen and two yardmasters said Sunday they would not report.

A CNR spokesman said yard duties are being carried on as much as possible by supervisory and other personnel.

### NINE SUSPENDED

The action by the CNR switch crews affecting switch yards on the Vancouver waterfront, the North Shore, New Westminster and Port Mann, followed suspension last week of nine PGE employees. They had refused to handle freight from the strike-bound PGE and their cases now are under consideration by CNR management.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC), to which the striking PGE trainmen and yard men belong, and which also

## Stonehill Leaving For Good

VANCOUVER (CP)—Millionaire Harry Stonehill says he is leaving Canada "fed up" and won't be back.

"The government doesn't want me to stay here because they are afraid of the American and Philippine governments," he said in an interview here Sunday night.

Stonehill said the government doesn't want him in Canada, and the press "has written nothing about me but lied" since he arrived here in 1963 after being deported from the Philippines by presidential order.

## Two Drowned Near Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Two men drowned during the weekend when a wind storm capsized their small skiff in Kitkatla Channel, 35 miles south of this north coast city.

RCMP Monday identified the victims as Helber Robinson, 24, and Leslie Robinson, 21.

ACCRA (Reuters)—Nineteen persons were killed and 17 were injured when the vehicle in which they were travelling ran into a house at Adwoa, western Ghana, during the weekend, the Ghana news agency reported.

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Nightmare in Museum

## Screaming Children See Woman Shot Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—A serene Sunday afternoon in the American Museum of Natural History erupted into a nightmare as an embittered violin maker shot and killed his former wife among the screams of children and their horrified parents. About 30 persons were in the museum guards and a visitor.

The Russian-born Didchenko was charged with homicide. Dark-haired Susan, police said, was a pawn in the severed marriage as her parents argued over custody and visitation rights in court battles dating back to 1957.

HALIFAX (CP)—Air Canada announced here Monday it will reduce trans-Atlantic air fares approximately \$20 this summer for travel between Halifax and Europe.

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### Freighter Crew Safe

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Abandoning their ship, sinking but still afloat, 29 crew members of the Greek freighter Grammatiki rode tossing life-boats to the safety of a rescue ship in the stormy north Pacific Monday.

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## Of Pay

**I**F THERE WAS a day when B.C. cabinet ministers and MLAs were poorly paid that day has gone. The latest increases announced by what was left unspoken in the budget speech but was nevertheless contained therein puts them in a comfortable pecuniary position. They rank well with the best of them.

Administration of provincial affairs is big and important business and deserves adequate remuneration. There can be small quarrel therefore if capable ministers are to be attracted to political life; always assuming of course that they match up to their jobs.

In the matter of MLAs, however, there could and probably will be some measure of public disquiet over the 30 per cent increase in their indemnities, which with allowances brings their pay total to \$8,000 a year. This is quite a handsome return for what is after all part-time job.

One imagines that a seat in the legislature will be more sought after than ever before.

Cabinet ministers and the leader of the opposition are engaged throughout the year in provincial affairs but the same cannot be said for MLAs. Theirs is not a full-time responsibility. The sessions that demand their attendance run usually from six to eight weeks, and even allowing they have constituency matters to look after between sessions this does not prevent them pursuing their ordinary professional or business careers. Politics is an additional interest, and it must be said that at the new rates of compensation proposed a quite profitable one for an extra-curricular activity. There is scant room left for any complaint that they are hard done by.

The new indemnity scale has to be passed by the legislature, but MLAs are in the happy position of being able to vote for this themselves and it would be surprising, quite startling in fact, did they refuse the increase.

There is nevertheless some irony attached to the matter which understandably old age pensioners have not been slow to recognize. The timing of the increases shows up badly against the lone dollar a month granted them, involving a means test, to offset the recent rise in bus fares by a government agency. They can be excused if they wished they too had the power to give their own remuneration a boost.

## ... Roads

**B**ECAUSE Highways Minister Gagliardi has often expressed his concern over British Columbia's rising rate of road accidents, it might reasonably be supposed that some part of the additional \$5½ million his department has to spend this year will be allocated to making the province's traffic-ways safer for the motoring public.

Though it can easily be proved that few accidents are the result of faulty or ill-engineered road construction; that most highway tragedies are in fact the result of human error, the government cannot fail to take this factor into account if it is sincerely interested in doing what it can to reduce road deaths in this province.

Because this newspaper believes that Mr. Gagliardi, as the province's chief road builder, should see to it that every known possible safety precaution is built into all our highways it draws his attention to the results of recent American experiments in coloring highways in dangerous areas.

Based on the theory that bright colors make hazard areas unmistakable to motorists, the experiments involve painting dangerous stretches and junctions with vivid colors so that even the most careless driver cannot fail to recognize that he is on a treacherous piece of road.

One American road expert describes the use of bright color on highways as one of the greatest advances ever made in road safety, and tests have been carried out successfully in many districts with remarkable results.

In San Diego, for instance, a new motorway ramp was painted a bright yellow which motorists could see from a quarter of a mile away after it had been the scene of six fatal crashes in as many months. The accident toll was immediately reduced.

So impressed is the U.S. government with this and similar experiments that it has tentatively agreed to a color palette for use on national highways which includes: red for approaches to stops and dangerous junctions, orange for speed restricted areas and blue for school zones.

How about it, Mr. Gagliardi?

## ... and Radio

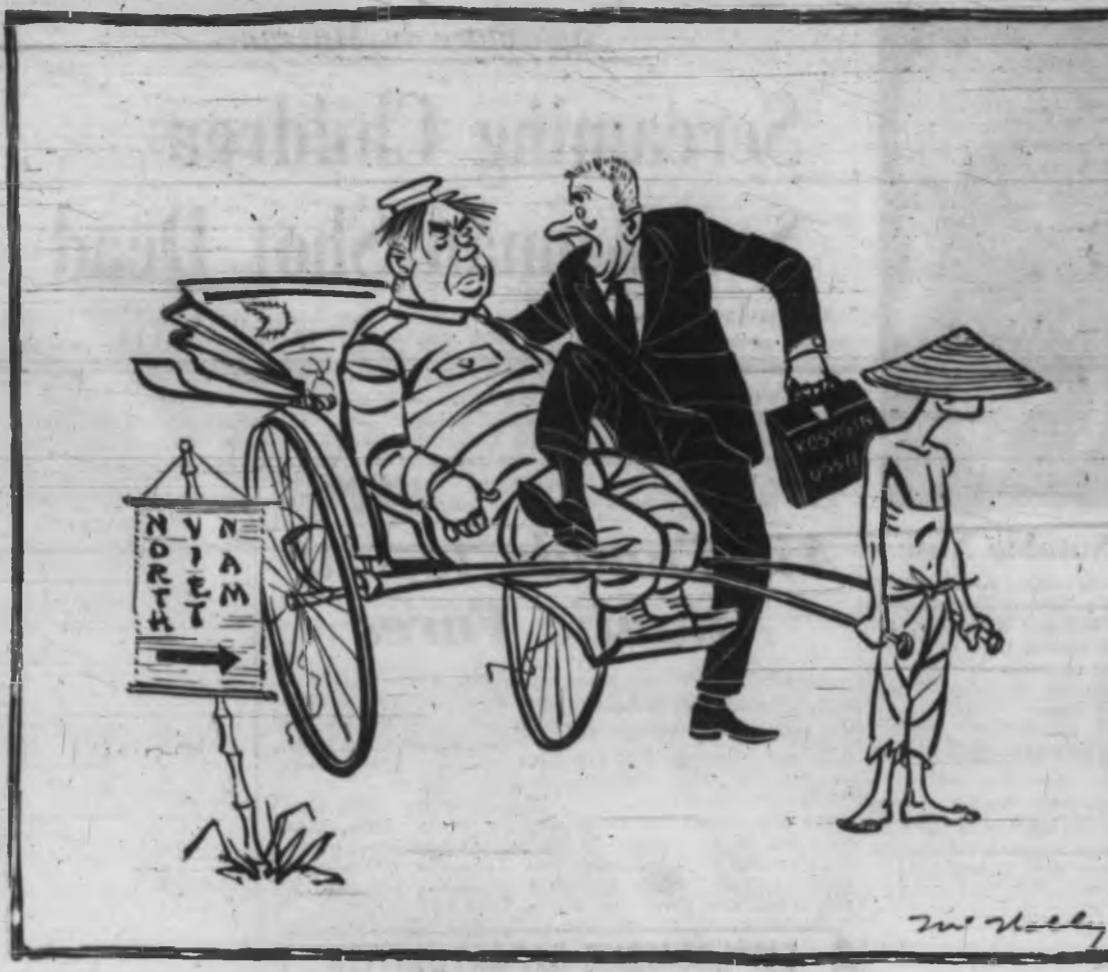
**T**HREE HAS BEEN no indication of government interest in the suggestion of a Social Credit backbencher, Mr. Alex Matthew of Vancouver Centre, that the proceedings of the B.C. legislature be broadcast "live" every afternoon when the assembly is sitting. This perhaps is just as well from the point of view of the MLAs.

Mr. Matthew thinks that letting the people of the province hear directly what is being said at James Bay is the best possible way of keeping them informed. He takes rather a lot for granted: such as that a large part of the population would be able to listen during the afternoon and that among those able, fare of this type would draw the usual radio entertainment and hold an audience enthralled.

But even supposing these presumptions to be correct, it seems possible that some of the legislators soon would find their constituents a little too well informed — about their deficiencies as speakers and debaters. The cast of Afternoons at James Bay is not wholly of the kind to win Emmy awards.

Maybe thus Mr. Matthew ought to be willing to settle for the keeping of a Hansard record of the debates, which he also advocates. This in practice is not exactly a verbatim account as often supposed: not all the individual utterances of members in their less adult-affairs can be nor are reported; bad grammar is put right, tangled words likewise when the line of thought is obvious; stammering and shouting and hemming and hawing don't show up in print.

The actuality on occasion can be dismaying, and would be no less so if broadcast. Hansard at least would be kinder.



"Shove over, comrade"

## Thinking Aloud

... of ships, and ships, and sailing was ...

By TOM TAYLOR

It's not exactly old hat, space venturing goes on all the time and, in a few short years, has become so common as to no longer stir the pulse.

Every other day a vehicle is sent into orbit and nobody takes much notice.

That will be why the statement by an Ottawa space research expert that Canada ranks third in satellite development after Russia and the United States, comes as a surprise. This writer for one hadn't realized we graded so well in the international standings.

It's nice to know we're keeping our end up, although perhaps we shouldn't let this go to our heads. We've only sent up one satellite, two years ago and still whirling, with another nearly ready to go and three more in prospect.

And we won't really be a space nation until we send a satellite aloft ourselves, without the need of the U.S. booster machinery that propels it.

Still and all we're getting into the game. Many other nations apparently aren't.

It is nice to learn too that the McPherson Playhouse is going to be, in fact as well as theory, a community affair. Some people have feared last outside bookings would put local presentations at a discount.

Not so, according to the city manager.

Discussing the employment of stage hands, et cetera, Mr. Young said that whereas Vancouver's civic theatre is mostly taken up with professional performances, "we hope to use our theatre mainly as a community theatre, encouraging amateur groups."

That will make the new civic playhouse what the name suggests—a civic theatre for civic shows.

The McPherson isn't a big theatre anyway, and it should not be too difficult to fill the seats; the community is in a mood to respond adequately.

And if Victoria's home talent is amateur it can compare well with many professional offerings. There are local artists who outshine not a few of those appearing in that big-time show biz of the entertainment world television.

In fact they can in some instances leave the latter behind.

When she left Ethiopia after an eight-day tour of that ancient African country, the Queen gave Emperor Haile Selassie, the legendary Lion of Judah, a light aircraft as a parting gift.

This was one of those ceremonious gestures of courtesy common among heads of state and other VIPs who exchange presents to mark the visit of one to another. In lesser fashion we do the same thing here in Victoria.

The news item doesn't mention it but presumably the emperor returned the courtesy in appropriate style.

The custom may be likened also, even if in less grandiose degree, to the pot of jam or box of candies which ordinary individuals take with them when they visit a friend.

The Queen's gift however would remind Haile Selassie of the bountiful his famous actress, the Biblical Queen of Sheba, took with her when she paid a visit to Solomon's court to see its celebrated wonders.

"And she gave the king an hundred and twenty talents of gold, and of spices very great store, and precious stones"; which, I dare say, equaled and more the gift of a small plane.

A pot of jam doesn't stack up by comparison, perhaps, but it's of the same genre, really.

## Commonwealth Commentary

### The Future of Gibraltar

By DEREK PAYTON-SMITH

A REMARKABLE episode in the history of the United Nations Committee of 24 is recalled by recent exchanges between Britain and Spain on the subject of Gibraltar. For it was when considering the question of Gibraltar last autumn that the committee found itself undergoing the unique experience of being asked, in effect, to show disapproval of the fact that a dependent territory was being given, not too little self-government, but too much.

Two-and-a-quarter square miles of nearly solid rock on the tip of a peninsula running out from Spain, Gibraltar has been a British colony for over 200 years. Under constitutional changes which came into force last year its 25,000 inhabitants now enjoy virtually complete internal self-government. There is a council of minister headed by the eloquent Sir Joshua Hassan, who has spoken up robustly for his countrymen on two occasions before the Committee of 24. The ministers are chosen on a basis of full adult suffrage. A 76 per cent poll at last September's elections testifies to the high political self-consciousness of the Gibraltarians.

It is to this political and constitutional growth that Spain takes exception. She has made no secret of the fact that she would like to take over Gibraltar herself. Her aim is understandable enough. But unfortunately for Spain it runs in flat contradiction with the wishes of the Gibraltarians themselves.

Unfortunately, the Spanish authorities have not felt able to accept this view. Ever since the committee hearings ended last October, Spain has shown her displeasure with the Gibraltarians by imposing lengthy customs delays on her frontier with Gibraltar and by severe restrictions on trade. Spanish

officials have said that this is necessary to stop smuggling into Gibraltar into Spain. But the timing and the fact that the restrictions are imposed both ways suggests that this is a barely veiled pretence. The aim is to bring pressure to bear on Britain and the colony by subjecting Gibraltarians to the maximum amount of inconvenience.

The British point of view can be briefly summarized. Britain recognizes that Spain has legitimate interests with regard to Gibraltar and is willing to discuss ways of reducing friction arising from smuggling or any other cause. But she is not willing to negotiate under duress. Nor can she accept that the future of the Gibraltarians is in a matter of bilateral discussions between Britain and Spain, which the Spanish government is seeking.

It is for Gibraltar to determine its own future free of all coercion from outside. The Gibraltarians, through duly elected leaders, have claimed this right before the Committee of 24. Britain has given her support.

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## United or Untied?

ROME (UPI)—A Rome court has ruled that Italian film star Sophia Loren's Mexican marriage to producer Carlo Ponti was void because he was still legally married at the time to another woman. The decision left the celebrated couple open to prosecution for bigamy.

Ponti, 51, who recently took out French citizenship presumably in the hopes of contracting a valid marriage with Miss Loren, was sure to appeal the decision along with the 30-year-old former Oscar award winner.

The complicated legal triangle began after the couple married by proxy in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Sept. 17, 1957.

Ponti was previously married in 1946 to Giuliana Fasioli, an Italian general's daughter, and the couple had two children. Ponti legally separated from his wife subsequently, but there is no civil divorce granted in Italy.

KINGSTON, Ont.—Urilla Nalanih Macdonell, 85, former dean of women at the University of Manitoba, and mother of the Canadian ambassador to Indonesia, has died.

DUBLIN—Ireland's President de Valera, in a sanatorium for a checkup, was reported fit and about in good form. He is 82.

TEHRAN—The Shah of Iran, piloting his private Jetstar plane, took off for a three-day visit to Pakistan, but had to turn back to Tehran with engine trouble when he was half way to the border. He returned to his贴身保镖 and continued the trip.

MONTAIGNE, Scotland—Eighteen-year-old Michael Chaplin, whose attempt to wed British actress Patricia Jones was thwarted last month when his father, actor Charlie Chaplin, refused to give consent—was married in this Scottish village.

LONDON—Earl Mountbatten, chief of the defence staff, has flown to the Far East and Australia for routine consultations with chiefs of staff. "Just to keep in touch with people."

BRUSSELS—Premier Moise Tshombe left for the Congo with an agreement settling the long financial dispute between his country and Belgium.

## Taylor Laments:

West Still Blind  
To Real Worth  
Of Education

VANCOUVER (CP)—Western Canadians still look on universities as an extravagance rather than a national resource, the president of the University of Victoria said here Monday.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor told the Vancouver Institute that western Canadians are finding it difficult to adjust comfortably to modern ways and conditions.

## OLD OUTLOOK

"The battle for workmen's compensation, old age pensions and hospital and medical care insurance simply illustrates that we continue to think of the modern economy—in which the majority of our people are precariously dependent on a daily wage—as if it were the old family-based, self-sufficient agrarian economy of 100 years ago," he said.

"We still look on universities as if they were extravagant expenditures and not, as they were now, a major resource yielding

Government  
Grading  
Advocated

Government takeover of export lumber grading was urged Monday by E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

In a telegram to Labor Minister Peterson, the labor leader said action by the government would avert the possibility of a serious dip in the economy and protect customers from sub-standard products."

## KEY POINT

Grading practice is a key point in a current dispute of lumber inspectors that threatens to tie up the province's 20,000-man sawmill industry.

The 276 inspectors earlier rejected a mediation recommendation that would allow mills to leave government grade stamps. The recommendation would prohibit mills doing so if it meant eliminating the job of an inspector.

## ECONOMY MENACED

Inspectors rejected this recommendation "because there is no job security in it," said Ron Beaton, president of Local 1-38 International Woodworkers of America (ICWA), the inspectors' union.

Alice Elart will address the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

Take Shizawa and Hiroto Tanaka will address the Voice of Women, Friends Meeting House, Fern Street.



Sophia and Carlo

OTTAWA—A special five-cent stamp honoring the late Sir Winston Churchill will be issued this summer. Postmaster General Nicholson announced. It will be issued Aug. 12, the date in 1941 when Sir Winston and President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Atlantic Charter on a warship off the coast of Newfoundland.

VANCOUVER—Himie Koevoet, veteran newspaper man and now a columnist for the Vancouver Province, is the new president of the Newsmen's Club of B.C.

LONDON—Lord James Beaumont, 18, missing son of the Duke of St. Albans, has telephoned his home to say he was safe, happy and working on a farm in England. A search had started on both sides of the English Channel when he was last seen.

REYNOSA, Mexico—Canadian woman bullfighter Carolyn Hayward had a triumphal day in the local arena. Critics reported she was "very brave" and applauded for her performance, followed by a general ovation, awarding of two ears, and tours of the ring, or her first bull.

OTTAWA—Defence Minister Hellyer is scheduled to leave for a four-day round of confidential meetings with senior North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials.

EDMONTON—Roger Carreras, a 32-year-old Cree Indian from La Pas, Man., is King of the

North. He won the title at Edmonton's three-day Muk-Luk Mardi Gras, taking first place in square wrestling, snowshoe racing, fish filleting, moose calling and duck and goose calling competitions at the events. He teamed with Gib McEachern of Fin Fion, Man., to win the log sawing contest.

GREENOCK, Scotland—Twenty-seven-year-old Edward Allan, while passing through a cemetery on his way home, apparently pulled a tombstone down on top of himself, killing him.

ATHENS—Prince Michael of Greece was married to the Greek businessman's daughter for whom he surrendered his right to the throne. Michael, 26, third in line of succession, renounced this right when he

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## Fraser Rides Out Test Blast

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The blast was designed to test resistance of ships and their weapons systems to high-energy explosions. Blast site was Kahoolawe Island in the Hawaiian group.

The ships were placed at varying distances off the island. Residents about 10 miles away, on Maui Island, heard the thud of the explosion and saw white and black smoke and flame. No damage was reported.

The project, named Sailor Hat, will include two more blast tests, spaced at approximately two-month intervals.

The Fraser will return to Eniwetok before participating in the next test, tentatively scheduled for April 15.

In charge of the experiment is Rear-Admiral Henry S. Persons, USN.

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## Island Group Urges:

# 'Help Malaysia'

Canada should offer Malaysia as much military aid as it needs to defend itself against Indonesian attack, say members of

The 175-member Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society voted in Victoria Saturday to approve a resolution calling for a meeting of Canadian and Malaysian military officials.

### BENIOR MEMBER

Moved by branch president J. A. George, the resolution said Canada should give more support to Malaysia because of Canada's position as "senior member of the Commonwealth."

The resolution noted the step had already been taken by Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

The society has a nationwide membership of more than 2,000 and a total Commonwealth membership of 35,000, said Mr. George.

### Fund Growing

A fund to establish a memorial to Indian carver Mangal Martin grew to \$3,212.37 Monday with donations received during the weekend.

The fund, started after the famous carver and chief's death, has a target of \$3,500.

A \$10 donation from the Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 was added to weekend donations that totalled \$76.34.

Donations to the fund are deductible from income tax and may be sent to the Daily Colonist or the Daily Times in Victoria.

## Beautification Plan Urged by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called Monday for a wide-ranging program to preserve and enhance the beauty of the United States.

It included attacks on air and water pollution, more parks and recreational areas and the elimination of eyesore junkyards along the highways.

"We will work with Canada to develop a pollution control program for the Great Lakes and other border waters," Johnson declared.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said that while

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The Securities List contains a diversified selection of government and corporation bonds and preference shares. A list of 100 common shares with current investment data is included together with comments on three common share investments.

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'No Parkinson's Law Here'

## B.C. Civil Service Is 'Most Efficient'

B.C.'s civil service is the most efficient in Canada, civil service commission chairman H. M. Morrison said Monday.

He was commenting on increases in civil service salaries contained in the budget which range from \$15 to \$60 a month.

The chairman told a press conference the efficiency claim is borne out by tests and checks throughout the year on all branches of the service.

**NO EMPIRE BUILDING**

"In an expanding service there is no evidence of empire building," Dr. Morrison said. "Parkinson's law doesn't apply here."

In making its fourth consecutive salary increase for civil servants, he said, the government is meeting fierce competition, particularly at administrative and professional levels. The guiding principle of the government is to create a good career service, said Dr. Morrison.

The budget contained \$2,500,000 for salary increases to permanent staff, \$805,000 for salary increases to seasonal and daily rated staffs and \$325,000 for increments within salary range.

**FIVE PER CENT**

For the 18,000 government employees affected, the average increase is about five per cent.

No employee will receive less than \$100 more a year and some will get an additional \$720 a year, Dr. Morrison said:

"We looked particularly at the lower levels, as we did last year."

Samples of revised salaries:

*At Haney*

**Inmates**

**Cost**

**\$11 a Day**

It cost \$11.62 each day to keep an inmate in the Haney Correctional Institution during the 1963-64 fiscal year, Attorney General Horner disclosed Monday.

The disclosure was in answer to a question from Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Horner also said the daily cost at Chilliwack forest camp was \$8.07. Earlier he told the House it costs \$5.00 to keep an inmate in Ossisko prison farm.

**NO CHANGES**

Labor Minister Petersen disclosed there were no changes laid under the province's Fair Employment Practices Act between 1961 and 1964.

In other sessional business, Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP-Grand Forks-Greenwood) will make a second attempt to ban fire works in B.C.

She intends to introduce a private bill outlawing all fireworks except public displays.

**Second Infant Dies in Week**

CALGARY (CP)—A Calgary baby died suddenly Sunday, apparently the third infant victim in the city in less than a week. Officials at Holy Cross Hospital said John Hubert McAfee, three months, stopped breathing and was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Dr. L. C. Allan, chief Calgary Medical Officer, said it is possible for infants to develop pneumonia or other ailments within a few hours if they have a cold.

  
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## Military Establishments

### New Flag Will Fly Monday In Five Island Ceremonies

Military ensigns will be lowered and replaced by new Canadian flags in ceremonies in at least five Vancouver Island military installations at noon next Monday.

Officials announced Monday the white ensign will be lowered at HMCS Naden, the red ensign at Work Point Barracks and the blue ensign at RCAF Station Comox.

The militia will lower the red ensign at Bay Street Ar-

mories and a flag-replacement ceremony will also be held at Royal Roads.

Dependents of navy people have been invited to the Naden ceremony.

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The navy said all ships in port and at sea will conduct similar ceremonies at the same time.

The destroyer-escorts Fraser and Qu'Appelle will be in

Hawaiian waters and the destroyer-escort Yukon and ocean escort Saseye and New Glasgow will be in California waters.

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## VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

It is almost always irritating when the hucksters of television stick their grubby little fingers into sports, dictating dates and sites and conditions, and even reshaping the rules nearer to their heart's desire. Yet it is a mistake to lay all the blame on the space cadets. After all, buying entertainment wholesale and retailing it over the air is their business and all of us trade at their store, sometimes gratefully.

The real culprits are the hucksters of sports who sell out to television. Add now to this rogues' gallery the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, stewards of a sport that is forever taking bows as a "gentleman's game."

To the astonishment of a membership that was never consulted, the USGA brass has thrown tradition out the window for the sake of TV loot.

The National Open championship, whose 36-hole ordeal on the third and final day made it one of the most searching tests and thrilling competitions in sports, has been cut up into four daily rounds of 18 holes to make a fast weekend show for television. This gives it precisely the same character as, and all the distinction of the Azaleas Open in Wilmington, N.C.

The U.S. amateur, which has enjoyed a unique position as the last match-play tournament of consequence, will consist henceforth of four 18-hole rounds of medal, or stroke, play. Thus it achieves a gray sameness with every competition on the pro circuit, except that its players aren't so good.

## As Sounding Brass

The USGA executive committee speaks for 3,030 member clubs, not one of which was consulted, apparently, until the changes were announced as a fait accompli. The whole thing was railroaded through in secrecy and haste, like the sale of the Yankees.

With the announcement came transparently phony explanations; more than that, spokesmen had had the audacity to deny that television gold was a factor. They are not telling the truth.

"Stroke play is consistently the most conclusive test of skill," they said, explaining the remodelling of the amateur. It is a conclusion tardily reached. The first amateur championships—there were two that year—were held in 1894, one at match play and one at medal. Ever since then, the title has been decided by match play.

No sponsor will buy a championship at match play, for obvious reasons. In the title round, when interest is highest, only two men remain in competition. If the cameras are set up on the last four holes, the final match may never reach them. About three times out of five, the winner of the Amateur has ended the match five-up on the 14th hole or sooner.

## Emasculation

Through 70 years of competition for the National Open title, the Old Turks of the USGA have brushed off complaints about that last brutal grind of 36 holes in one day. "Stamina," they said, "is one of the prerequisites of an Open champion."

They were right. If a Ken Venturi could totter through eight hours of sunstroke and still win, then by the Lord Harry Vardon, he was a real Open champion, as indeed he is.

Now they say it was inhuman to keep poor Venturi on the course for eight hours and 24 minutes last summer. They say tournaments are played so slowly now that "any suspension of play because of weather could irreparably damage the schedule."

Play has been suspended because of weather and it has been extended because of ties many, many times. It was always possible to go on to a decision. The only schedule that can be damaged "irreparably" is a television schedule.

By changing the Open schedule from Thursday through Saturday to four 18-hole rounds, from Thursday through Sunday, the USGA gets a big fat Saturday and Sunday on TV. Don't believe any other reason.

## Then There Was One

Up to 1958 there were four great golf championships in this country—the Open, the Masters, the U.S. amateurs, and the Professional Golfers Association. The amateur and the PGA were something special, because they were at match play; you could watch Byron Nelson with his wide smile, Sam Snead and "making himself," "Shall I toy with him a little longer—or eat him up now?" And it was as good as a heavyweight championship fight.

Then the pros changed the PGA to stroke play, and it became just another whistle stop on the annual tour. A lot of fans remember 1958 when Paul Runyan murdered Snead, 8 and 7, at Shawnee-on-Delaware. How many readers can name the present PGA champion and tell where he won the title and how?

There were four great championships, but the PGA got lost and then there were three. Now they're aborting the Open and the Amateur, and soon we'll have one—the Masters.

There will be more money for a little while, thanks to TV. But golf is already overexposed on television. It has passed the saturation point and the future is clear. The story of golf on television will repeat the story of boxing on television. Only the blind refuse to see it.

## Athletics, Grocers Rush to Showdown

No surprises, it seems, are in store in the Inter-City Senior Men's Basketball League play-downs.

Vancouver Grocers and Alberni Athletics are both moving along in expected fashion to the final, both taking 2-0 leads in their best-of-five semi-finals on Sunday.

Led again by Billy-Joe Price, who accounted for 21 points, Grocers whipped Victoria Haida Chiefs, 80-60, in Vancouver. At the same time, in Alberni, Athletics easily by New Westminster Bakers, 73-48.

## Hourigan's, Wests Remain Deadlocked

**FIRST DIVISION**

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Burnies	15	10	2	3	2	50
Victoria West	14	9	3	2	1	48
Price & Sons	12	6	2	1	1	39
Brodies	12	5	2	1	1	38
George	12	5	2	1	1	38
Equilmalt	12	5	2	1	1	38

Price and Smith remained one point behind the leaders with a 3-0 win over Brodies Bakers. Maurice Bunyan scored twice and Del McIntyre once in this game.

Bruce Wallace scored three goals and Glen Robbins two in Oak Bay Marina's 3-1 victory over Dunlops in second division play. Oak Bay edged Wanderers, 10, in another game.

Hourigan's blanked Gorge Mobs, 3-0, on goals by George Beyer, Volker Stoltz and



Eddie Powers



George Hayes

## Ex-Officials Gather Friday 'To Blow Whistle' On NHL

OTTAWA (UPI)—Former National Hockey League linemen George Hayes said Monday he along with ex-referees Eddie Powers and Dalton McArthur is going "to blow the whistle on the National Hockey League" this Friday.

Hayes told an Ottawa radio station the three were going to hold a news conference in Toronto to explain the whole story behind reports a 1962 Boston, New York game was rigged.

Bruins' owner Weston Adams

said yesterday he was going to ask league president Clarence Campbell for a full explanation of reports concerning the March 22 game won by the Rangers 4-3. Powers has charged that referee-in-chief Carl Voss, reportedly planning to retire at the end of the season, urged McArthur in a pre-game meeting to favor the Rangers by calling "only good penalties" against them.

"Everything Powers was true—but there's a lot more to it," Hayes said in the telephone

interview at his Beachburg, Ont., home today.

Voss has admitted he was in the referees' dressing room before the game but said he did not mention New York when urging McArthur to call "only good penalties."

Rangers were one point up on Detroit Red Wings in a tight battle for the fourth and final playoff berth at the time. Both teams had two games to play and the New York win gave them a three-point bulge and

virtually eliminated the Red Wings.

Powers, who resigned from the NHL in 1963, has said he could prove his charges. Hayes was fired last week after refusing to submit to an eye examination.

"Sure I miss it," Hayes said when asked if he regretted leaving the game. "But 19 years under Campbell is too much."

"He's a conceited, self-centered dictator," the station quoted Hayes as saying.

## Boston Owner Asks for Investigation

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Bruins owner Weston Adams plans to ask National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for a full explanation of reports that a 1962 Boston-New York game here was rigged.

Adams cited charges made by former referee Eddie Powers about the March 22, 1962, game won by the Rangers, 4-3. He said

he had heard rumors about the game before, but had been told by Campbell that they were "old."

"But in light of these new developments, I will want a full report," said Adams, who replaced the late Walter Brown on the league's board of governors.

"I think that it is my obligation to the Bruins and our fans to get all the facts on this situation. I am going to get in touch



Carl Voss

Clarence Campbell

... in it, too

... disdainful

## Just Dead Horse Claims Campbell

MONTREAL (CP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said today that, as far as he is concerned, Eddie Powers' charges of game manipulation are old hat and not worth doing anything about.

CAMPBELL SAID POWERS HAS PROVED CHARGES

"We're not going to do anything about it," Campbell said in an interview. "We fought all this out a year ago and there's nothing new now to justify doing anything at this time."

Powers, who reportedly is planning to retire at the end of the season, admitted that he was in the referees' locker room before the New York-Boston game. However, he said he did not mention New York when he remarked to McArthur, "call me back."

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"We're not going to do anything about it," Campbell said in an interview. "We fought all this out a year ago and there's nothing new now to justify doing anything at this time."

Powers, who resigned as an NHL referee a year ago, said in Toronto Friday he has accumulated evidence that a 1962 game between Boston and New York was manipulated by the officials on orders by Campbell and referee-in-chief Carl Voss. He said he had asked for a hearing before the league's board of governors, but had been refused.

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"So he's going to have a press conference," said Campbell. "Well, let him. We'll just have to see what he says."

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Campbell said Powers had a hearing before the NHL governors last week in New York.

"I imagine he covered the whole gambit and there was no indication following that meeting that anything more was required."

Campbell said he had seen Powers' alleged evidence of game manipulation a year ago and was unimpressed by it.

Campbell would be happy sometime in the future to disclose "just where he got some of this material."

CAMPBELL SAID POWERS HAS PROVED CHARGES

Campbell accused Powers, who quit the NHL complaining officials were not backed up by Campbell and Voss, of "sticking his nose into something that isn't his business."

"Nothing had ever been heard about this from anyone until he started to stir things up. What business is it of his?"

"He's just trying to put on a big show."

CAMPBELL SAID POWERS HAS PROVED CHARGES

Campbell said Dalton McArthur, who refereed the All-England badminton tournament in March will include two players developed in Victoria.

SHARON WHITAKER AND ALLISON DAYSMITH

Sharon Whitaker and Allison Daysmith, both of Victoria, along with Vancouver's Wayne Macdonnell and Montreal's Yves Parel will make up the Canadian team which is being sent to England as part of the Canadian Badminton Association's development plan.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't see any point in flogging old straw," said Campbell. "As things now stand, nobody is going to do anything."

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HOTSPUR WINS

Holspur topped Island Tug, 5-2, while Rangers beat Malahat, 4-1, and Royal Roads defeated Falcons, 4-2, in Combination Soccer League game Saturday.

## Island Curlers Win First Game

KIMBERLEY (CP)—Mrs. Frank Sergeant stole a point on an extra end here last night to give her Campbell River rink a 6-8 victory over Trail's Isabel Morris at the opening of the British Columbia women's curling championship.

Mrs. Sergeant's Pacific Coast zone champions tied the score, 8-8, on the 10th end in a see-saw contest with the Kootenay zone winner.

"We've got seven games left

In another extra end game, Mrs. Leilei Smilie of Kelowna, representing the Okanagan, counted five on the 10th and two on the 11th to take a 12-10 win over Bev Reher of Whitehorse.

Play resumes today in the five-rink round robin competition with the final draw tomorrow morning.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT by John Alder Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area for fishing and hunting today each calendar month is as follows:

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## Fastest Skater? Three Say Keon

NEW YORK (CP)—Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs has been named the National Hockey League's fastest skater and Bob Pulford, another Leaf centre, was selected the best penalty killer in a poll of the circuit's coaches.

The poll also resulted in the selection of Bobby Hull as possessing the hardest shot, Toronto's Bobby Baum as the hardest bodychecker among the defencemen, and Detroit's Gordie Howe as most likely to score on breakaways.

Keon received three votes as the fastest skater while Hull collected two and Montreal Canadiens' Henri Richard had one.

Pulford polled four votes as the outstanding penalty-killer. Dan Marshall of New York Rangers was named on the other two ballots. Baum topped the hardest-bodychecker balloting with three votes. Boston's Leo Boivin had two and Ted Green, another Bruin, received one.



Dave Keon  
... tops poll

## Wings Five Points Away In Tightening NHL Race

Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens are going opposite ways in a National Hockey League race that begins to look more and more unsettled in the four-team battle for playoff position.

Wings, hottest club in the league at the moment with six wins in their last seven games, trampled Canadiens, 8-0, on Sunday night to leave only five

points between the Stanley Cup contenders. It was the fourth successive loss for Canadiens, the first time in more than eight years that the Montreal club has lost four in a row.

Coupled with Toronto's hard-earned 2-1 win over Chicago Black Hawks, it left the Hawks two points ahead of Canadiens four points ahead of Leafs and five points ahead of Wings, who

have three games in hand on Chicago and Toronto.

Two goals in the first two minutes of the second period, after a rough, scoreless first period, sent the Wings on their way and they were in charge of action from then on. The second goal was by Gordie Howe, and it completed a cycle for the veteran winger. He has now scored at least 100 career goals against each of the other five clubs.

Leafs took a 2-0 lead on goals by Dave Keon and Frank Mahovlich and made them stand up as Johnny Bower came up with some clutch saves in Chicago.

**HULL INJURED**

Hawks played without Bobby Hull, who injured ligaments in his right knee on Saturday and will probably have to miss at least two more games. Hull will then only have 18 games left in which to get the 13 goals he needs to break the NHL record of 50 in one season.

Sunday's other game saw New York Rangers trim Boston Bruins, 8-3; as Rod Gilbert and newly-acquired Doug Robinson each scored twice.

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## Student Rink Rallies To Take B.C. Honors

KAMLOOPS — A scrappy, unpredictable University of British Columbia rink, making up for lack of experience by an ability to come up with big shots when needed, will represent B.C. in the Canadian men's curling championships at Saskatoon, March 2-5.

Jack Arnet and Terry Miller, both former Port Alberni curlers, and Glen Walker and Soren Jensen won the provincial final on Sunday by defeating Buzz McGilberry of Trail in a best-of-three series which went the limit.

**LOOKED BAD**

Getting together just before provincial playdowns started, the UBC rink seemed headed for elimination starting the sixth end of the second game.

It did little right in the early part of the first game in falling down to a 12-9 trouncing but seemed to be coming on at the finish. But McGilberry, supported by John Cameron and Tom and Dan Fenney, pushed to a 4-1 lead after five ends of the second game and seemed headed for two in a row until Cameron missed both his shots on the sixth end.

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average are the youngest rink to ever represent B.C. in the Canadian final, kept pressure on McGilberry all the way in the deciding game to win handily, 9-4.

**BIG SHOT**

Ahead, 3-2, starting the sixth end, Armen stole two points, setting it up with a raise through a port to the four-foot ring which left him counting three.

McGilberry managed to get one rock out trying the same port, then wrecked with a draw attempt after Armen had plugged his last rock, an out-turn takeout which was a bit too quiet and solid on the inside.

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## Tinling Nabs Senior Title

KAMLOOPS — Vancouver's Fred Tinling, who played on four British Columbia rinks in the Canadian final for the Brier Tankard, will play a fifth Canadian final this year as skip of the provincial senior champions.

The 25-year-old Tinling, ably

supported by 59-year-old Frank Law, 55-year-old Eok Woods and 56-year-old Howard Williamson, won the provincial title Sunday with 10-8 and 10-4 victories over Milt Ryalls of Nelson.

Tinling and his rink now go to Port Arthur to compete in the first Canadian senior championship — minimum age 55 — March 22-27.

## Gervais Favored In Alberta Final

DAWSON CREEK—Huge Hec Gervais, 1961 Canadian champion, appears the skip to beat here this weekend in the Alberta curling final.

Gervais and his rink qualified for the four-rink playoff at Edmonton over the weekend by rolling over Norm Rose of Sedgewick 10-3. In the Northern Alberta final, it was the ninth straight playoff victory for the

chicken rancher from St. Albert, who curlis out of Edmonton.

Arguing with Gervais over the trip to Saskatoon for the Canadian final next month will be Nick Lashuk of Calgary, Mel Watchorn of Fairview and Max Anderson, of Yellowknife.

**ANOTHER CHANCE**

Lashuk, beaten out in the provincial final by Gervais in 1961, regaled the Southern Alberta championship with a 7-5 victory over Barry Colman of Red Deer. Two precise raises good for as many points decided the issue on the 10th end.

Watchorn won the Peace River district final with a draw to the four-foot ring which eliminated Dan Rycroft of Sexsmith. Anderson won the Northwest Territories berth Sunday by defeating the Giant Gold Mines rink at Yellowknife.

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## Victoria Symphony Concert

# Youthful Pianist Displays Mastery

By BERT BINNY

For its seventh concert of the season the Victoria Symphony orchestra with Otto Werner Mueller conducting provided an all-Russian program.

Performances were given at Duncan on Friday and in Victoria Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

Canadian pianist Richard Gresko was the guest artist, playing Prokofiev's third Piano Concerto.

### BEST SELECTION

Mr. Gresko, who is 21, has been described as being equal at home with the moderns as with the classicists. He could have made no better selection than a Prokofiev concert to prove the point.

And prove it he did, combining masterly exposition of the

many modern and fiery passages with sympathetic treatment of those more lyrical and melodic.

For a well-deserved encore Mr. Gresko played Debussy's La Fille Au Cheveux de Lin. This was a happy choice, too. The Girl With Flaxen Hair provided a very welcome contrast to—and respite from—the tempestuous Russian items.

### QUOTE ABSORING

The program opened with Glinkin's Overture to the opera Russian and Ludmilla. About the only excerpt from this work known outside Russia, the overture is quite absorbing and also demanding.

It causes as much stir and activity among the performers as a fox in a henhouse. Full of fireworks and unexpected twists.

### Broadway Debut

## Trite Show Wastes Canadian's Talent

By DAVE PIKE

NEW YORK (CP)—The most imposing thing in Kelly, a big, banal musical which opened on Broadway Saturday night, is a bridge.

The Brooklyn Bridge, to be precise—"a majestic monster who doesn't even say boo," as the less-than-poetic lyrics proclaim it.

The musical is based on the time-worn story of Steve Brodie's jump from the span in New York's days of derby hats and nickel beers.

### SURVIVES LEAP

Canadian Don Francks, as Hop Kelly, near the end of this tired, trite show, leaps off the bridge and lives to sing happily ever after.

Unfortunately for Francks, a talented Toronto-based actor-singer making his Broadway debut at the top, the show died much earlier in the evening of stale comedy strung out on a frayed line of bad jokes, uninspired staging and choreography, and lyrics and music that go in one ear and out the other with hardly a trace of distinguishable tune.

### New Company

TORONTO (CP)—Canada Packers Ltd. and Jackson's (Corio) Meat Packing Ltd. of Geelong, Australia said Monday they have formed a new company to operate a meat packing and meat canning plant in Australia.

Francks is believable as Hop Kelly, but the character is not. Francks exudes enthusiasm and exuberance all over the stage, but, as Kelly's creators have "fashioned him; it takes more will to find a way to give him dimension.

Francks, a Vancouver native familiar to Canadian television audiences, isn't given much opportunity to prove he can sing—and he can—with the yawn-inducing songs he has.

He needs a beat to come through, and there's precious little of that in Kelly. He must belt out a talky, ridiculous Ode to the Bridge and drift aimlessly through a syrupy love song.

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## Playhouse Manager Here

House manager of the McPherson Playhouse, Erik A. Perth, arrived in Victoria Mon-

day to take up his supervisory duties.

Danish-born Mr. Perth, 31, is in charge of the theatre staff of up to 20 ushers, ticket-sellers and attendants. He also is deputy to playhouse director Robert Ellison.

Mr. Perth comes to Victoria from the post of house manager

TAIPEI (Reuters)—Coronation shore parties broke the lunar new year lull Sunday night by shelling Quemoy and Matsu, island groups off the southern China coast, a Nationalist Chinese defense ministry spokesman said Monday.

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## Garden Notes

# Plants of Distinction

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

One way of achieving some distinction in the front garden is to plant out a specimen of some unusual tropical, exotic or desert plant where it can catch the eye of passers-by. Pampas grass from the Argentine, with its dramatic, silvery plumes, is a good example of what I mean; while another subject often used for this purpose is Dracaena, a palm-like plant particularly good when used as a centrepiece in a bed of dwarf bedding geraniums.

Another plant of distinction, not so commonly grown hereabouts, is the Yucca, a desert plant from Arizona and New Mexico. While actually a member of the lily family, the Yucca is actually a rather remarkable evergreen shrub, although it grows in much the same way as the better-known Pampas grass. From rosettes of narrow, long, tough, spine-tipped leaves, there arises a tall spike of cream-colored, pendant bell-shaped florets, three to six feet in height, providing a bold yet pleasing accent of character to any garden.

From its sub-tropical appearance, an impression has been created that

the Yucca is not reliably hardy in our northern latitude, yet I have seen it thriving happily in Swift Current, Sask., surviving winters in which the temperature dropped to 30 degrees below zero. Cold has no terror for this tough, leathery plant, and the only casualties I have encountered in our climate have been due to poor drainage; as a desert dweller, it cannot tolerate a site where puddles stand over its roots during the winter rains.

Don't be put off, either, by stories of the Yucca flowering only once every seven years; these are simply not true. A small nursery-grown plant may take two to three years before blooming, but once it reaches its adult, flowering stage, it should bloom unfailingly every season.

Several varieties are available. Yucca gloriosa, sometimes known as Adam's Needle, is one of the most tolerant kinds, and the creamy-white flowers are packed close together in a narrow, conical, erect panicle on a three-foot stem, usually blooming from July into September.

Somewhat less stiff in foliage, and with a looser and more branched

flower stem is Y. recurvifolia, harder than gloriosa and coming into bloom even earlier in life. Both these species make short, stubby, thick stems as they age, but Y. filamentosa develops short side growths and no main stem. From near the ground, it pushes up erect spikes of ivory-colored, drooping flowers, standing four to six feet tall and blooming in July and August.

A fourth member of the family is Yucca flaccida "Ivory," in which the lovely flowers, with their pointed petals, stand out horizontally from the blossoms spike rather than drooping, in much the same manner as the florets on a well-grown spike of Foxglove, but with the tropical-looking, cactus-like rosette of foliage below.

Yuccas can be grown in groups, but for my money they are more effective placed singly as a point of accent, possibly in the front lawn, or at a crown point in a rock garden. This plant needs a dryish, sun-baked site and well-drained, sandy loam soil in which to root. April is a good month to plant, and most kinds will start blooming in their second summer after planting.

ART BUCHWALD, Frustrated TV Writer

## It's a Great Idea, But . . .

Not long ago I read a book called "Only You, Dick Darling," by Merle Miller, which was an expose of the television business, and the problems of getting a television pilot made. I thought it was an exaggeration until I got an idea for a television show myself and tried to get somebody interested.

always trying to get each other's "In fact, we could have a girl and each week they have a third kooky fellow who takes to help someone in trouble. I care of their horses. It really see it as a Western Sunset Strip. has a lot of promise. Let's get

My idea was to do a show called Frontier Pedlar which was to be a series based on the peddlars who travelled through the West selling their wares on horseback.

My hero, whom I wanted played by Edward G. Robinson, would have one thing going for him. Although his clothes were grotesque and he looked like a poor pedlar, he was, in fact, a very fast man with a gun—he had to be to stay alive.

But he had no reputation as a fast gun because no one wanted to admit they could be taken by a pedlar.

In the meantime, he goes through the series doing good to everybody, saving people's homes, making chicken soup for sick children, shooting bad men, and bring joy and philosophy to the world.

As soon as I developed the idea, I immediately took it to my agent, who got terribly enthused. "It's great. I can see Dick Van Dyke playing the pedlar."

"I was thinking more of Edward G. Robinson."

"Edward G. Robinson? You must be crazy. You have to have a young pedlar, someone the audience can identify with."

"Yeah, I guess you're right," I said.

"I'll set up an appointment with one of the major studios."

Two days later we met with the head of one of the studios.

He loved the whole thing. "It's great and it's different. But why don't we have two young pedlars instead of one, and they're

in the TV medium, from Raymond Burr to Lucille Ball, to Danny Thomas and Ann Sothern."

Levi Remek and husband Bill Collier haven't quite decided to put their lovely five-storey Manhattan town house on the market. But what they will do with it if they don't, I can't imagine. They have to live in Hollywood because of Bill signing to produce the new *Dunn Martin* show for next season. Dunn wants it made in Hollywood.

As Jimmy Durante would say, "Everyone wants in get into da act." Especially the children. Dennis Weaver's even Stevens between Bryan and George Cukor in one of Dad's *Kentucky Jones* segments, with the result that he is now being tested for his own series. Dennis is delighted. "I'll be very happy if Robby makes acting his career," he told me. "It's certainly been good for me." True, *Gunsmoke* made Weaver a millionaire, as it did Jim Arness and Amanda Blake. And so many others in the TV medium, from *Raymond Burr* to *Lucille Ball*, to *Danny Thomas* and *Ann Sothern*.

Bryan Forbes, the wonderboy among the directors, will be at the helm of *Gandhi*. The betting boys say it's even Stevens between Bryan and George Cukor to win the Oscar for best director of 1964—Forbes for *Sean on a Wet Afternoon*, Cukor for *My Fair Lady*.

Judy Garland is a bit worried because her Toronto theatre opening is almost upon her and there are some seats still to be had at the enormous O'Keefe Centre.

Too bad that George Peppard did not have the same

luck for *The Carpetbaggers* that he has for his current film, *The Third Day* . . . For this one he is receiving \$400,000 and 10 per cent of the profits. The worldwide gross on *The Carpetbaggers* is expected to reach \$25,000,000.

Talking of money, it cost Amanda Blake's new cattle-

man millionaire mate Jason Day, \$125,000 for the new twin-engine plane to fly to and from Hollywood and Phoenix every week. The five-seater plane is upholstered in hot orange and white—the orange to match Amanda's hair. Don't ask me what the white is for.

We went to another network and explained the idea. They loved it, but they had only one minor change.

"Instead of two young pedlars,

why don't we make them frontier lawyers and have a father and son team who go around defending innocent people. I sort of see E. G. Marshall as the father."

At that moment I decided to give up the television business and stick with the column.

CHARLES McDOWELL Finds—

## 'Cures' Cold Comfort

Physicians and medicine men have been trying for centuries to find a cure for the common cold, and so far all they have found is more causes.

Last time we checked, they had found more than 80 different "viruses or agents" that caused bad colds. They named the viruses "rhinoviruses," not because they were tough and stubborn like rhinoceroses but because "rhino" is doctor-Greek for nose."

Although the Reader's Digest gets its hopes up every few years about a vaccine to banish the bad cold, the disease is just as hardy as the magazine's medical optimism. Antibiotics often can control serious complications of bad colds, but the basic disease itself still has its way with mankind.

Man's ingenuity soon will take him to the moon, but his earthly progress against sniffles is measured by such modest milestones as the invention of the aspirin tablet and Kleenex.

Recently we have been host to a particularly persistent visitation of rhinoviruses, or other powerful agents. For a while we assumed that our rhinoviruses were of the famous Johnson strain. We followed the television news shows closely while President Johnson was ill, and our symptoms were the same, all right.

Then, when the president's rhinoviruses began to withdraw and ours hung on, we wondered if we did not have another kind of cold. This occurred to us, as a matter of fact, right after we read somewhere that some medical authorities believe bad

colds can be acquired psychologically. We decided that we probably had caught ours from all those television commercials about clogged sinus passages.

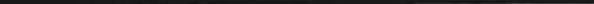
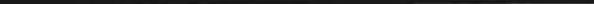
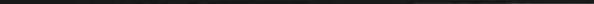
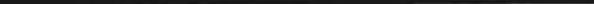
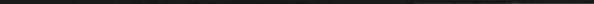
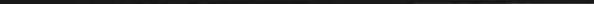
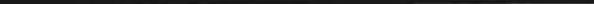
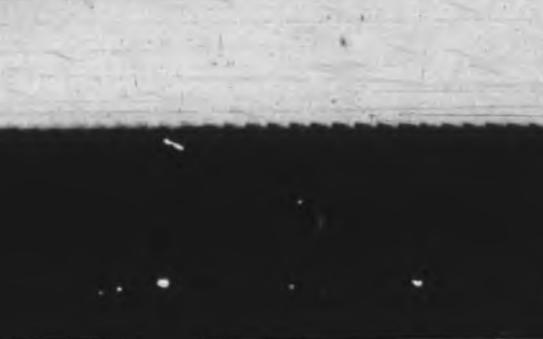
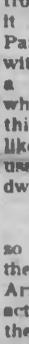
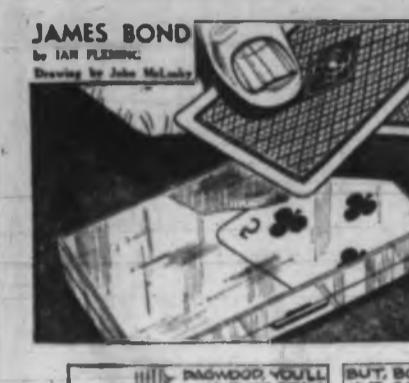
Although medical science does not offer a cure for a bad cold, there are plenty of cures around. Almost everyone who is not a doctor has a cure that he is happy to recommend.

A friend told us that a 24-hour diet of raw onions and fruit juice was a sure cure that had never failed him. Another said onions boiled in hard cider was the secret, but a third said that the onions were merely conscience-medicine—the hard cider was what cured a man, and the harder the better. He personally recommended hot whisky toddies taken every two hours during a day in bed.

We went to the drugstore and there met a man who said any cough medicine was a half-measure; we ought to cure the cold itself, he said, quickly and without nonsense. His family had been curing bad colds for numerous generations with a dose of Epsom salts and a hot mustard footbath. He made us promise to undertake this treatment as soon as we got home.

We stopped at the door to talk to a man recommending turpentine on a lump of sugar, and then the Epsom salts man rushed up again. He said he had been thinking about what had been curing colds in his family for generations, and the more he thought about it the more he thought it was a dose of mustard in hot water and an Epsom salts footbath.

Laymen are as more help than doctors.





### To Serve Canadians

Only member of RCAF serving in Cyprus will be Lt.-Cdr. James Wightman, 25, of Wakefield, Que., who becomes information officer for Canadians overseas this month. He entered RCAFVR as midshipman in 1944 after graduation from Royal Roads. He re-entered navy as an information officer in 1958.

*Early in May*

### Recreation Delegates To Meet

About 300 delegates from provincial sports and recreation organizations will meet in Victoria early in May.

Plans for the convention have been discussed at a series of meetings, one of which was held Monday at city hall.

Ald. Cecil Parrott and city officials met representatives of local recreation groups to make arrangements for the convention May 6, 7 and 8.

**COFFEE PARTY**

Delegates will be present from the Provincial Recreation and Sports Council and the newly-formed B.C. Sports Federation.

The city will host a coffee party for delegates May 5 when visitors are registering.

Sessions will be held in the Empress Hotel.

### City Employee

### Harvey Rites Today

The funeral will be held today of Herbert Charles Harvey, of 1437 Myrtle Avenue, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. He was 47.

An employee of the city for 27 years, Mr. Harvey drove a truck in recent years. He was an active member of the Civic Employees' Union.

### MOTHER SURVIVES

Mr. Harvey is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emily Harvey, his widow, Ida, and two sons, Barry and Brian. There are two brothers, George and Donald and three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Nix and Mrs. D. Hoadley, of Victoria and Mrs. Ruby Belair, of Vets, Alberta.

Canon R. K. Sampson will officiate at the 11 a.m. funeral service at chapel of Thomson and Irving, 1625 Quadra. Burial will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### UBC Post Goes To Ex-Victorian

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professor Douglas T. Kenny, 41, Victoria-born University of B.C. graduate and member of the faculty since 1950, has been appointed head of the university's psychology department.

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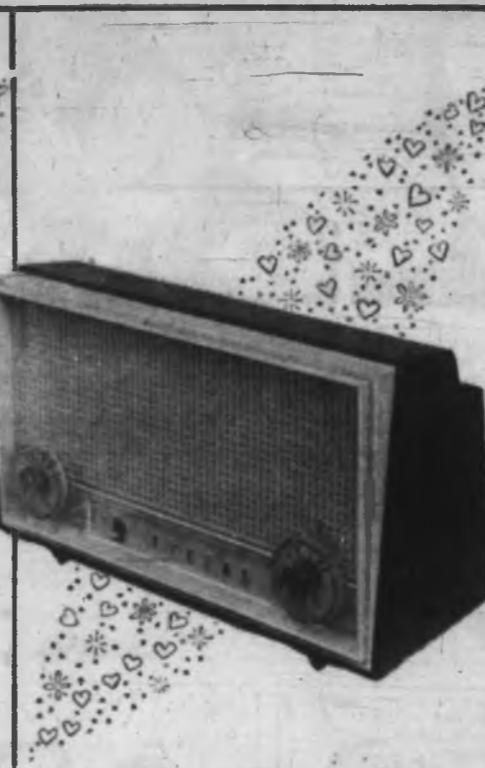


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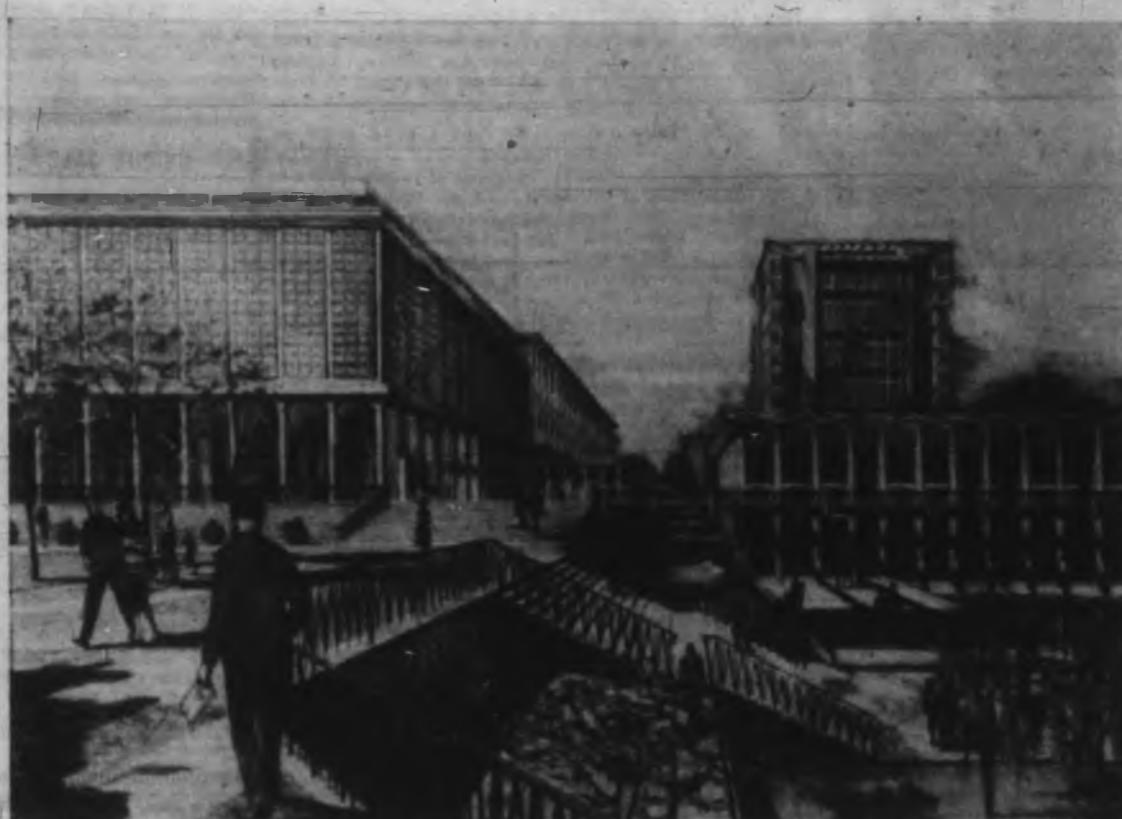
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Looking south from Bellerive—museum at left, archives at right



North from Douglas Building—curator's block on left, museum, right

### Bolts From Blue

Mysterious blue flashes of light over Victoria Monday night were identified by weather officials as lightning strikes in the unusually clear sky.

Numerous Colonist readers called to report the flashes.

"Like a defective electrical transformer," said one.

Weather officials said there was lightning over the Port Angeles area at the time.

### Record Capital Figure

## Hike to \$100,000 Sought For Drainage In Saanich

Saanich public works committee will ask municipal council to boost the annual budget amount for capital drainage projects from \$70,000 to a new high of \$100,000.

The committee will recommend capital drainage projects at a cost to the corporation of \$97,300 for 1965.

The committee will also recommend several big street projects for the coming year to council.

Reconstruction and repair work on Burnside Road from Dappin to Harriet, costing \$61,000 is recommended.

Of this amount, \$7,000 would be borne by property owners fronting on the project.

Reconstruction of Cedar Hill Cross Road between Richmond and Shelburne, at a cost of \$33,000, recommended by the committee.

**ORPHAN ROAD'**

A \$40,000 road project for Gordon Head Road between Ruby and Cedar Hill Cross Road was rejected by the committee.

"This could be an orphan road," commented Reeve Hugh Curtis.

The committee decided to recommend no work on five considered intersections this year. The intersections were Quadra-Cloverdale-Cook, Lansdowne-Richmond, Tillicum-Burnside, Tillicum-Carey, and Gorge-Admirals.

**BIGGEST PROJECT**

Biggest drainage project is the \$60,000 second stage in the North Shelburne drainage development.

In an important cost recommendation, the committee will ask council to increase substantially the amounts frontagers pay toward streets and drains.

Property owners have paid \$2.45 a front foot for drainage. The committee will recommend this be increased over two years to \$3.75.

Frontagers have paid \$4.80 a front foot for main roads, the committee recommends.

**Fares Too High**

"I realize it was only 50 cents bus fare for us two until January this year. But 50 cents is a lot to us, and now 75 cents is so much worse."

"When we lived in Saanich, we had polling stations so one could walk to them. But we can't walk to the 'just one' in Victoria. So many friends say the same."

**NEVER MISSED**

"My husband, like me, just hates not to use our privilege to vote in civic elections as we never missed doing so until we came to Victoria and one feels badly not to be able to do so now."

"But there's no harm in just telling you, when I'm sure the same problem is faced by so many more who have to take the bus," the letter adds.

### Seniors Fortified

## 20,000 Petition For 'Fair' Fares

Armed with about 20,000 signatures, senior citizens will approach the provincial government next Tuesday seeking a closing day.

Mrs. Catharine Horne, executive director of the Silver Threads Service which is sponsoring the drive in Victoria, said Monday the target figure of 7,000 signatures has been reached and it is hoped to add 1,000 more before Friday, the closing day.

In addition to the petitions

from Victoria, the spokesman for the old people will have 10,000 to 15,000 signatures collected in Vancouver.

Mrs. Horne said it has not been decided who will speak for the petitioners nor is it possibly known just who the petitioners will see in the legislative buildings.

The pensioners are seeking an annual \$3-a-year bus-fare card. They have said that in the normal course of events, pensioners will not be using buses during rush hours.

### Fares Too High

## The Old Voters Just Fade Away

One reason many Victorians do not vote is simply because they are unable to do so—being pensioners without a car or the strength to walk downtown and unable to go by bus, she says.

In a letter to the mayor and city council, Mrs. Charles A. Chisholm says that neither she nor her husband had voted in six years.

They do not have a car or the health and strength to walk to the one polling subdivision in the city, and being pensioners they are unable to do so—being pensioners without a car or the strength to walk downtown and unable to go by bus, she says.

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## Victoria CWL

**Council Meets  
At Ladysmith**

The dates of both provincial and diocesan conventions of the Catholic Women's League were announced by Mrs. W. W. Rogers, president of the Victoria Diocesan Council, when it met in the Anglican Church hall at Ladysmith recently. The provincial council will be held at the Empress Hotel, June 2 and 3, while the diocesan meeting will be held at the hall of Our Lady of Rosary Church on May 15.

St. Mary's Council at Ladysmith were the hostesses for the meeting and served luncheon during the day-long session. Other councils represented were St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria; Sacred Heart, Lake Hill; Queen of Peace, Esquimalt; St. Patrick's, Oak Bay; Our Lady of the Assumption, Sidney; Our Lady of the Rosary, Langford; St. Edward's, Duncan; Mt. St. Peter's, Nanaimo, and St. Patrick's, Campbell River.

Mrs. E. O'Brien, president of the hostess council, welcomed guests.

Letters read by secretary Mrs. B. Michaels included one from the Catholic Immigration Services, archdiocese of Vancouver, asking for sponsorship of a refugee mother and child. Opening prayer was given by diocesan director, Father Paul Monahan, Duncan. Other directors present were Father W. H. Bullock, St. Andrew's; Father Bernard Hanley, Our Lady of the Assumption, Sidney; and Brentwood, and Father W. J. O'Brien, Our Lady of the Rosary. Father Bullock told of plans to record tapes for marriage counselling and said he was making tapes on liturgical data suitable for meetings.

Convenor for radio, television and films, Mrs. H. James, Victoria, reported on her attendance at two meetings of "The Code 150," a group made up of representatives from Victoria organizations, banded together to combat the circulation of obscene literature. Other reports were given by Mrs. W. H. Cannon, Nanaimo, report forms; Mrs. L. Shelling, Chemainus, Girl Guides; Mrs. J. R. Morgan, East Sooke, publicity, and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Esquimalt, league magazine.



You don't need a lot of space to dine graciously in or close to the kitchen. The decor alone can create a spacious look that makes meals memorable. This good-looking nook is actually a corner of a kitchen. To avoid a walled-in feeling in this windowless area, an effective "trompe-l'oeil" (fool-the-eye) effect was devised. It's done with decorative slats salvaged from an old porch. These see-through slats, set against a pale wall, give the illusion of spaciousness. Molding caps the top and joins birch paneling, selected to match cabinets elsewhere in the room. A round table, which takes less floor space, was found in a second-hand store and refinished. Straight-legged chairs were painted a contrasting color.—(Better Homes and Gardens)

**Pre-School Workshop  
For Parents, Teachers**

A pre-school workshop for parents and teachers will be presented by the Vancouver Island Pre-School Play Group Association, Feb. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church Hall, 1792 Tiverton Street.

The workshop will provide an opportunity for parents and teachers to "explore together the role of parents and teachers in a co-operative pre-school group."

Members of the Greater Vancouver Association of Co-operative preschools will be directing the workshop, along with local workers.

The visitors will include Mrs. Joyce Brown, chairman of the Vancouver association; Mrs. Fay Leonoff, chairman of the Education Service committee; Mrs. Donna Dawson, Branch president; Mrs. Gladys Martin, a teacher at the UBC Child Study Centre, and Mrs. Pat

AMY



By Jack Tippit

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We are greatly in need of saleable articles—Clothing, new or old Jewelry, Crockery, Furniture, Books, etc. At the Good Shepherd Shelter, no animal in distress, lost, strayed, abandoned or hurt is refused admission, or denied the right to live.

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Many numbers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because the dentures were either taken out or washed at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just a few little tips will help you to keep your dentures in top condition. Hold false teeth more firmly as they feel more comfortable. Don't get them checked after a minor breath. Get PASTEUR at drug counters everywhere. Advt.



Orange bread keeps moist when honey is used as sweetener.

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Because honey helps keep cakes and other baked foods moist and fresh, it is often used in bakeries. You can use it for similar reasons in your kitchen, as well as for the flavor bonus of toys, food and clothing.

Education chairman Mrs. Al Lachnit, Langford, announced the formation of a committee to assist councils. She recommended a diocesan bursary and spoke on the national bursary of \$1,500, given for post-graduate studies in social welfare.

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In this recipe, honey is the only sweetener used. Its delicate flavor blends perfectly with the orange and bran. It also keeps the orange bread moist for several days, that is, unless you have a large family, in which case the bread will disappear at one sitting!

**HONEY ORANGE BREAD**

Two tablespoons shortening; 1 cup honey; 1 egg; 1-1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind; 2% cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup orange juice; 1 cup bran cereal (not flakes).

Blend shortening and honey; beat in egg and orange rind. Sift flour, baking powder, soda

and salt together; add to honey mixture alternately with orange juice and stir the bran in last.

Pour into one large (5x9 inches) or two small loaf pans that have been greased. Bake in 350 degree Fahrenheit until a toothpick inserted in the centre comes out clean (about 1 1/2 hours for large loaf less time for small ones).

**YOUR SECOND MOTHER**

Besides being used in baked foods, honey is good over and under them. The broiled frosting is suitable for all kinds of cakes but is especially good on chocolate or spice. Use it on frozen cakes whenever you need it ready in a hurry; the cake thaws while the icing browns.

For the honey rolls, with their built-in spread, you may prefer to use your own familiar recipe for the dough, though this one is very easy to make.

**BAKED PINEAPPLE,  
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This recipe makes enough frosting for a small cake (about 5x10 inches); for a large one, double the recipe.

Blend together 1/2 cup honey, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 cup crushed or chopped, drained pineapple and 1/2 cup shredded coconut. Spread lightly on cake (hot or cold). Place cake on centre rack in oven and broil until the coconut browns.

**Clubs and Societies****GOLDEN AGE**

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Niagara Street Hall for a Valentine's tea.

**GOLDFAK**

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Oddfellows Hall.

**LOBA**

LOBA Past Mistress will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

**OAK BAY CWL**

Oak Bay Catholic Women's League will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in St. Patrick's.

**QUEEN CITY OES**

Queen City Chapter No. 5 OES, will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 10, in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

**CHATELAINE CLUB**

Chateleine Club of YW-YMCA will hold a what drove and tea at 8 p.m., Feb. 10, in the YMCA building, Blanshard Street.

**FAMILY SERVICES WA**

Regular meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Services will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 10, in Spencer House.

**PRAYER MEETING**

Prayer and healing study meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Feb. 10, in Cathedral Memorial Hall.

**DAUGHTERS**

Daughters of St. George No. 33 will meet in the K of P Hall on Cormorant Street, at 8 p.m. Feb. 10.

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**Dear Ann Landers:** I am a sophomore at university and psychology is my major. I've been reading your column for eight years and you are like a second mother to me. I know you won't let me down.

I am doing a term paper on modern marriage. There is a lot of material available on the subject but what I need is current, up-to-date stuff. Most of all, I need inside dope from someone who really knows what's going on. Who is better qualified to help me than YOU, Ann Landers, the supreme authority—the person who hears from everybody?

All I need is about 800 words, describing the critical marital problems of our times, the causes and the cures.

Hundreds of readers wrote to tell me I was wrong—that well-mannered children do not ask for food when they are visiting because it might be embarrassing to the hostess who has nothing to give them. So thank you all who wrote to protest I was wrong.

I am, and I plead guilty as charged.

A neighbor told me it is bad for a car to sit idle and that he would keep the car in shape for me by driving it three or four times a week.

Now he takes the car to work every day and uses it as if it were his. When he puts gas in it he charges it to the station just as my husband did, and I have been telling him he is doing a favor. Is he right? Any advice?—E. D.

Dear E. D.: Learn to drive, or sell the car. Your arrangement with this freeloader makes no sense.

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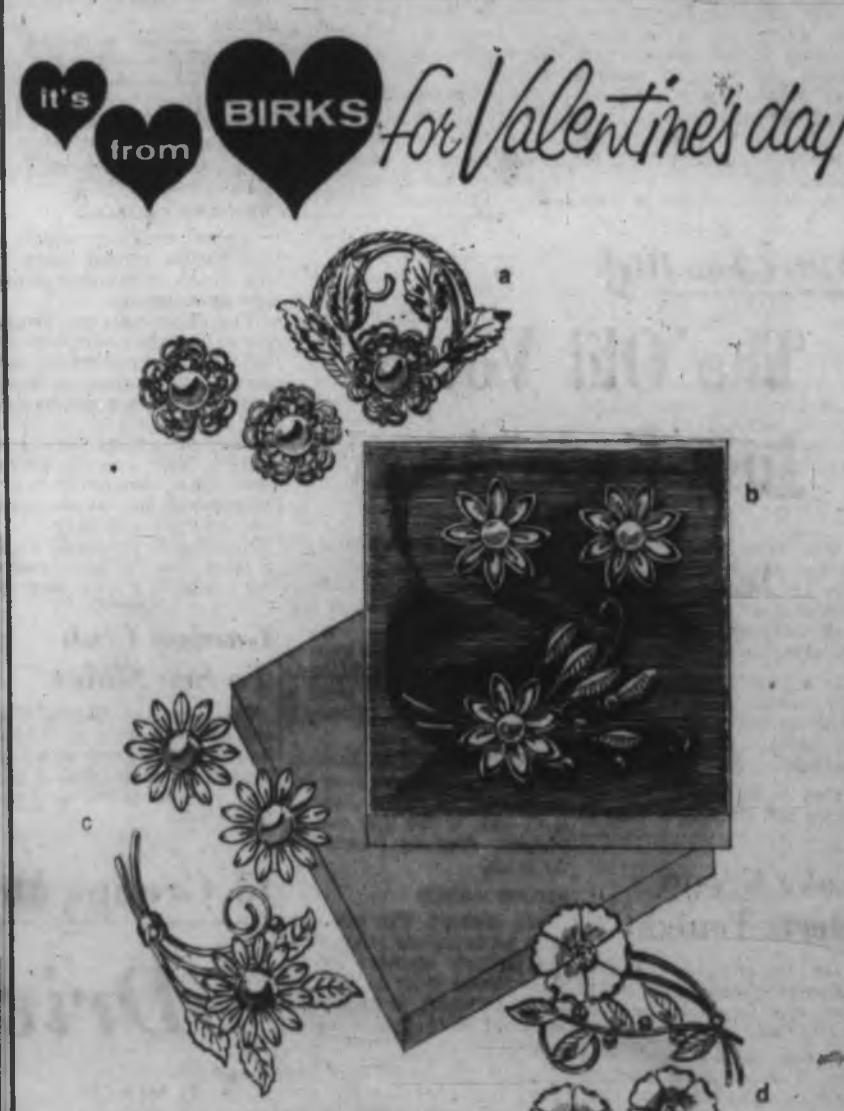
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## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley entertained at a cocktail party in their Dallas Road home. Assisting with host duties was Mr. Ed Norman. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Beawick, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gedaby, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Stu Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulgut, Mr. and Mrs. Art Abram, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maclean, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bryton Gates, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Howard and Miss Edna Larmour.

### In San Francisco

A number of Victorians have called at British Columbia House in San Francisco during the past week, and signed the visitor's book. They include Mr. William A. Muldrew, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Scott, Mrs. M. Siemer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maclean, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hartnell, Dr. and Mrs. Julius F. Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meuffels, 2895 Lansdowne Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Victoria Vidler, to Mr. Albert Bernard Jackson, 1903 Lansdowne Road. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating.

### To Marry in March

Mr. and Mrs. Stan V. Wright, 1230 Reynolds Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Mr. William Dennis Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders, 1131 Reynolds Road. The wedding is to take place Saturday, March 6, in St. Aidan's United Church.

### Florence Nightingale

## Education and Aid to Needy Highlight Chapter's Work

"It is important today that the Order make a massive effort to keep abreast of the times and still have humility and love of one another," said Mrs. Harold Menzies, regent, in her report to the annual luncheon meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter RODE, held Monday at the Pacific Club.

"We as Canadians, either by birth or adoption, are bound together with common interests and the prayer of the Order to guide us and we cannot fail to impart to others the importance of fellowship," she continued.

In paying tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, Mrs. Menzies said

### Clubs and Societies

#### ST. VALENTINE'S TEA

Member of Esquimalt Golden Age Club will hold its annual St. Valentine's Tea in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, at 2 p.m. Feb. 10. There will be a stall of miscellaneous articles for sale.

#### SOCIAL BINGO

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will hold a social bingo Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at 1600 Government.

#### ICEBREAKERS

The Icebreakers Club will meet for cards and tea in the Duke of Kent room of the Empress Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Visitors and newcomers especially welcome. For further particulars phone EV 4-8359.

#### ST. ALBAN'S 50-UP

St. Alban's 50-up club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1368 Ryan Street, at 2 p.m. Feb. 11.

#### TEA AND BAKE SALE

Ladies' Aid Society of Gorge Presbyterian Church will hold a tea and bake sale from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 12, in the church hall, Tillicum Road and Walter Avenue.

### Pioneer Girls Representative

Miss Kay Hutchinson, Ontario, newly appointed Pioneer Girls field representative for the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, will visit the Victoria area Feb. 9 to 11.

Pioneer Girl Guides, ministers and their wives, committee members and pals, are invited to meet Miss Hutchinson at receptions being held at Central Baptist Church on Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Hutchinson will teach the basic committee course to sponsoring committee members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue.

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Among special guests attending the banquet will be His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Parkers, and representatives of provincial and civic governments.

Mrs. V. Booker, president of Washington State Business and Professional Women's Club, plans to come from Seattle for the dinner, and other guests are expected from Portland, Port Angeles and Seattle.

Others will come from up-island clubs and from Vancouver, and British Columbia provincial president, Mrs. Ivy Baston of Powell River, will attend.

### Children See Play

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club took 25 children from the Protestant Orphanage Home to an afternoon performance of Cinderella, at the Oak Bay School auditorium recently. Seven members with their cars, called at the Home for the children and took them safely back. The performance was generously given free by the Theatre Group.

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CORRIGAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Corrigan, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, a daughter, Natalie, 8 lbs., 12 oz. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Feb. 5, 1965. Dr. C. Corrigan and staff. Groomed.

MACCALLUM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacCallum, 722 Moss Street, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Feb. 5, 1965, a son, Alan, 8 lbs., 12 oz. Dr. C. Corrigan and staff. Groomed.

MARYEL — Born to Bob and Maryel, Ralph M. and Maryel, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Feb. 5, 1965, a son, John, 8 lbs., 12 oz. Dr. C. Corrigan and staff. Groomed.

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ADAMS — At Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, aged 33 years, born in Franklin Centre, Victoria, died and were a resident of Sidney, B.C. Feb. 5, 1965. A son, George, died at the residence, two sons, George, Sidney, B.C. and James, daughters, Mrs. C. H. (Helen) and Mrs. B. (Betty) Patterson, and Mrs. W. G. (Betty) Patterson, three sisters, Mrs. A. Moore, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. M. Langford, Victoria, and Mrs. E. Miller, Adams, was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Victoria. Mrs. Miller and her husband, Frank A. Miller, and granddaughters, Linda Louise and Linda, were buried in Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria.

JOHNSTONE — In hospital in Victoria on Feb. 5, 1965, Mrs. Emily Mary (Miller) of 1044 Fort Street, Victoria, a widow, a resident of this city for 34 years, died at 10:30 a.m. Her remains will be interred at Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, on Feb. 6, 1965.

KIRK — In hospital in Victoria on Feb. 5, 1965, Mrs. Helen Kirk, 70, a resident of Victoria, died at 10:30 a.m. Her remains will be interred at Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, on Feb. 6, 1965.

LAZIER — In hospital in Victoria on Feb. 5, 1965, Mrs. Anna Lazier, 70, a resident of Victoria, died at 10:30 a.m. Her remains will be interred at Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, on Feb. 6, 1965.

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# TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

**TV NOTES:** CBS has obtained TV rights to the recent Floyd Patterson-George Chuvalo fight and will show it on the Sports Spectacular at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday. Cassius Clay is the commentator... The U.S. Congress is to investigate sex and violence in movies later this year. One reason for the probe is that these movies eventually are sold to TV and the sex and violence is subject to the control of no one... My apologies, but word of the Tacoma sports special on Channel 11 last Thursday and the Seattle sports special on 4 Saturday arrived too late for publication.

\* \* \* \* \* Stop the presses! The Beatles will visit Ed Sullivan again next fall... ABC will show a musical special called Lorne Greene's "American West May 3 at the same time as ABC is showing Melina Mercouri's "Grease".

NBC will drop *Say When* and *Danny Thomas* reruns March 29, replacing them with game shows called *Call My Bluff* and *I'll Bet, Ugh!*... actress-writer Leigh Chapman has signed as a new *Girl Friday for UNCLE's Napoleon Solo*. Britain's government Monday announced its expected ban on cigarette advertising on TV because of the increasing number of lung cancer deaths.

"Can't you tune the color in a little better? The flesh tone is greenish."

## Tuesday's Highlights

3:30 p.m.—Take 30 Interviews Dr. Hans Selye, an expert on stress and peripheral vision—2, 6.

3:30—The KIRO afternoon schedule starts 30 minutes earlier, including J. P. Patches, cartoons and adventures and Lloyd Thaxton. The news moved up to 6:00—7.

8:30—Danny Kaye, with dancer Gwen Verdon—2, 6.

8:30—Hullabaloo features such as Jay and the Americans, Herman's Hermits, the Shangri-Las, Gary Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Jr.—5.

\* 10:00—An NBC special *Convict and the Law* deals with the workings of criminal justice in the U.S.—5.

10:30—Eye Openers include five sketches, some by British playwright Harold Pinter—2, 6.

## Tuesday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—*Somebody Up There Likes Me* (1956 fight drama), Paul Newman, Pier Angeli—4.

11:30—*Cornered* (1945 adventure, part two), Dick Powell, Walter Slezak—12.

1:00 p.m.—*Her 12 Men* (1954 romance), Greer Garson, James Arness, Robert Ryan—2.

1:00—*Saadie* (1954 adventure), Mel Ferrer—8, 8.

\* 2:00—*Ox-Bow Incident* (excellent 1943 drama), Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, many more—11.

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## *Crimes Induced By Easy Credit?*

The ease with which credit accounts can be opened could be an inducement to crime, Magistrate William Ostler said in magistrate's court Monday.

He made the remark after 23-year-old Kenneth Hodges, 291 Rosebank, pleaded guilty to obtaining a \$75.00 suit from the Hudson's Bay Company, downtown Victoria, last Dec. 22 by opening a credit account under a fictitious name.

Hodges gave himself up to city police last Saturday, saying he wanted to clear his conscience.

He was remanded until Feb. 16 for sentence.

Robert Brantner, 104 Dallas, was fined \$50 for causing wilful damage.

Brantner had pleaded guilty to breaking a window Dec. 21 in the apartment of Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth McDougall, same address, in an attempt to enter the apartment.

Last Thursday Mrs. McDougall was committed for trial on a charge of attempting to murder Brantner on Jan. 15.

### Burglary Case

#### Detectives Quote Accused

The crown concluded its evidence in a burglary case in Victoria assize court Monday afternoon.

Two Saanich detectives told the jury about their investigation of a burglary at Newton Garden Apartments, 1720 Newton Street, Nov. 30.

They also repeated statements said to have been made by the accused, Robert Peter Martynsyn, 1731 Mortimer.

#### APARTMENT 123

Detective W. L. Stevenson said the accused was asked if he took 10 pounds of meat from apartment 123.

"What would I take meat for? I have a whole locker full of meat," the accused was quoted as replying.

Detectives Steven and Charles Trusti said a search was made of Martynsyn's car while it was parked at Newton Garden Apartments, but no meat was found.

#### NEVER RECOVERED

The meat was never recovered, court was told.

Detectives said they told the accused a man had been seen dropping to the ground from a sundeck at the apartment block.

Martynsyn was asked if he did that. Det. Stevenson said the accused replied: "Yes I think so, I don't remember."

#### ACCUSED QUOTED

Asked if he broke into the apartment the accused was quoted as saying: "I didn't break in, the door was unlocked."

The case is being heard before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton. W. R. McIlroy is acting for the crown and defence counsel is Brian Roberts.

#### Rogers Pass, Route 16 Open Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Rogers Pass and Highway 16 between Prince George and Prince Rupert were closed to traffic over the weekend, but were open again Monday.

The Trans-Canada Highway through the pass was closed Saturday night because of a small slide.

The Prince Rupert Highway was closed several times Sunday due to three small slides which blocked the highway about 35 miles from Terrace.

A youth pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and to driving without charge, to change his plea to one of not guilty.

The youth, John Cannon, 20, of 1051 Hyacinth, drove into the rear of a moving car on Lansdowne Sunday morning.

Cannon told police he left the scene because he knew the accident was his fault and he was scared.

He was remanded until today for sentence.

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## White Cane Week Opens

# Blind Show Talents

British Columbians with the gift of sight were asked Monday to use it in a week-long look at the achievements and problems of the blind.

White Cane Week, a nationally-observed period, was launched in a brief ceremony at the Canadian Institute for the Blind service centre, 1608 Blanshard.

Close to 100 guests, blind and sighted, heard Lieutenant Governor Pearkes read a royal proclamation setting aside Feb. 7-13 as White Cane Week.

The proclamation said, in part:

"...the purpose of White Cane Week is to acquaint all persons with the abilities, achievements and needs of blind

persons; to create an awareness of the value of good eyesight; to stress the importance of prompt treatment of eye diseases, and the prevention of eye accidents."

Lieutenant Governor Pearkes added his personal plea to the public to give "every support, both personal and financial" to the work of helping the blind to help themselves.

### PUBLIC TEA

Following the reading of the proclamation a public tea was held and later blind persons demonstrated handicraft and recreational activities carried on at the 13-year-old centre.

Officials and guests saw assembling, sorting and laundry operations in the occupational

shop and special cribbage, chess and table bowling demonstra-

tions.

Two tournaments are planned.

At 2 p.m. today a public

demonstration of table bowling

will be held at the centre by blind and sighted players.

Friday at 1:45 p.m. a cribbage tournament of 20 blind and sighted players will demonstrate use of special playing cards marked in Braille.

## U.S. Students See MLAs In Action

Fifteen University of Western Ontario university president Dr. Malcolm Taylor before returning home.

Thirty-five University of Victoria students leave here Wednesday for a visit to the Washington state capital of Olympia.

As guests of Tacoma's Pacific Lutheran College, they will meet the lieutenant governor, speaker, senators, representatives and supreme court chief justice.

A dinner was given for the students by Attorney-General Bonner.

They will tour the University of Victoria campus and will be returning Friday.



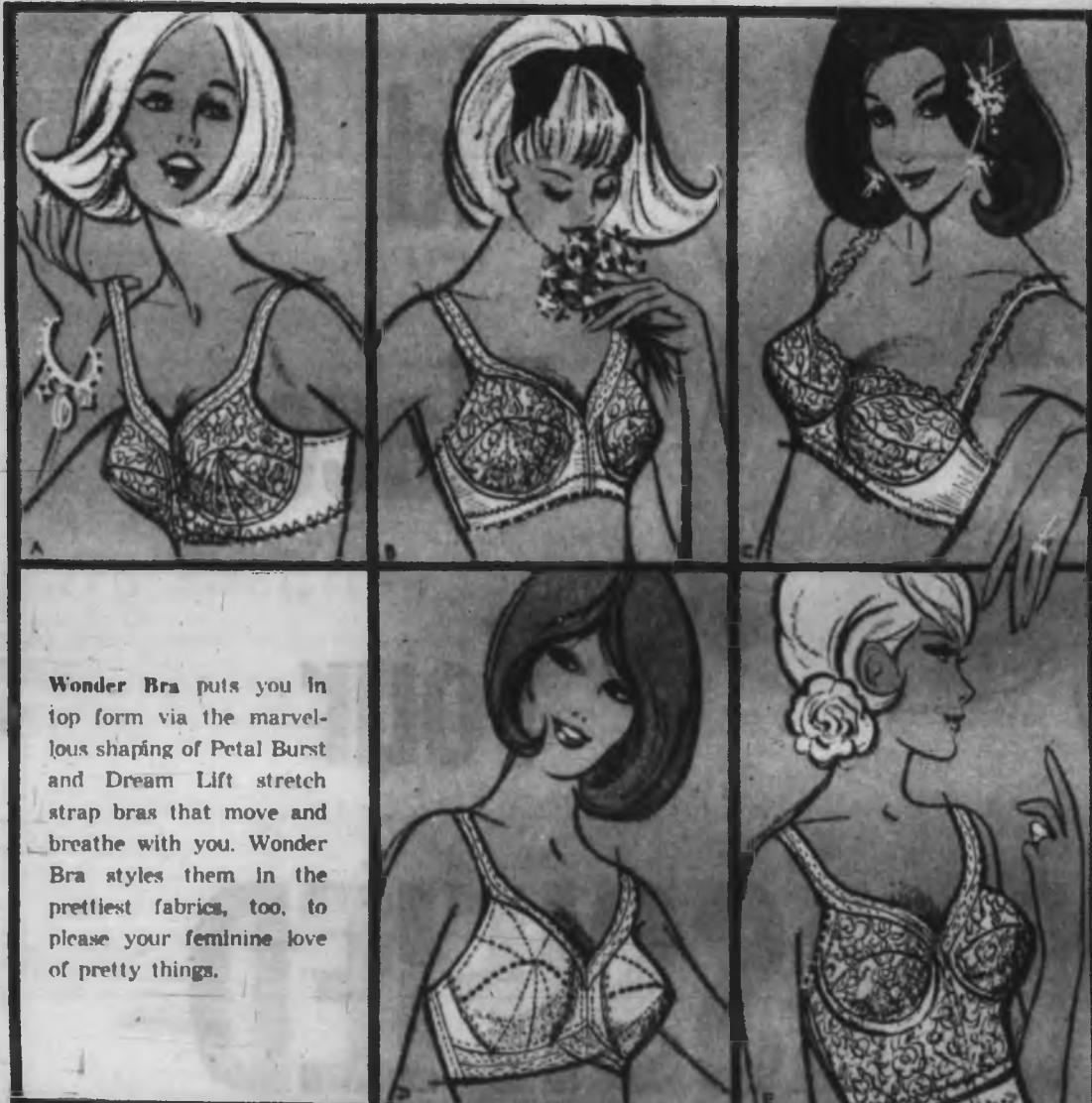
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## Young-hearted looks for Valentine's Day

Ruffles and bows, buttons and frills, Tom Jones ties, Chelsea collar looks in this silky-smooth collection of arnel crepe charmers in a spring bouquet of pastel colors: pink, blue, yellow or white. She'll enjoy wearing one of these charmers, love to wear it to class or to work, so how about choosing that girlish love-of-your-life one in the Bay's Career and College Shop, 2nd.

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## Another UN Vote Goes Underground

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly agreed Monday to hold another election behind the scenes to avoid a U.S. challenge to the voting rights of France and Russia.

Contests are between Gabon and Guinea for the economic and social council; Brazil and Colombia for the budget and advisory committee; and Czechoslovakia and Belgium for the board of auditors. Balloting is at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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Planes  
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# IT'S EYE FOR AN EYE IN NORTH VIET NAM



### High and Dry

One way to keep dry is demonstrated by athletic Ottawa pedestrian. Up was only way to go, so he clung to fence until splashing car passed.—(CP)

### Thrasher-Balcer

## Tory Decision Spurs Insults

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard Thrasher, national director of the Progressive Conservative party, and Quebec leader Leon Balcer traded insults Monday about the weekend decision to reject a leadership convention over John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Thrasher, commenting on Mr. Balcer's call Sunday for a scrutiny of ballots filled in by the national executive, accused the Quebec leader of "despicable treachery" and a lack of guts.

### INTEGRITY QUESTIONED

He said to suggest the rejection of a leadership convention ran counter to the trend of the meeting questions the integrity of him and the two other men who made the tabulation.

"While I don't speak for the others, I say to those who make such insinuations and innuendo—they are false, you engage in despicable treachery and undermine confidence in our association and the party as a whole," Mr. Thrasher said.

Informed of Mr. Thrasher's comment, Mr. Balcer shot back: "Poor little boy. If he is so pure why doesn't he publish the figures?"

### IN CONFLICT

Party President Dalton K. Camp announced Sunday that a leadership convention had been rejected.

Mr. Balcer, who initiated the move for the executive meeting and wants Mr. Diefenbaker replaced, said the decision was in conflict with the trend of Saturday's meeting.

"I trust Mr. Diefenbaker will have no objection to the examination of the complete figures and the voting slips on which they are based," he said.

### Off Long Island

## Airliner Dives Into Sea Carrying 84 to Death

NEW YORK (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines propeller-driven airliner with 84 persons aboard crashed into the Atlantic ocean with fiery impact Monday night, minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport.

Not until four hours later was the first body recovered from

the dark, ice-cold waters about 14 miles from the airport. A fishing boat, the Jessy Lou, came across it. There was no trace of survivors in what apparently was the worst U.S. air disaster in nearly a year.

Cause of the crash was a mystery. The crew of the four-

engine DC-7B gave no inkling of any impending trouble prior to the crash off Long Island's south shore.

### 'ALL NORMAL'

Chris Walk, a spokesman for the federal aviation agency, said:

"We have no information to indicate sabotage, bombing or anything of the sort. Weather was not a factor in this crash. Everything was normal as far as we know at this time."

Witnesses reported seeing the plane explode in the air, then disappear into the sea beneath a funeral pyre of orange flames.

### ONLY OIL SPILL

However, Walk declared:

"The information that we have at this time does not indicate that there was any explosion or flames before the plane hit the water."

The plane was at about 3,500 feet when it plunged into the sea, leaving only an oil slick as an immediate mark of the disaster. Three hours later the first bits of wreckage were recovered: some cushions, plastic bags and a section of fuselage.

### CANADIAN GIRL

The site of the crash was eight miles off Jones Beach, a summer playground 35 miles from Manhattan.

One of the plane's two stewards was a Canadian—Judith Ann Durkin, 23, formerly of Ottawa. Other crew members were United States citizens and all passengers were believed U.S. as well.

Miss Durkin lived in Winthrop, Mass., but her parents still live in Ottawa.



## 91 Escape Flaming Death

TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI) — A chartered DC-7 airliner with 91 people aboard burst into flames Monday after an aborted take-off at Los Rodeo Airport.

Airport officials said the plane was destroyed. Seven people reportedly suffered slight injuries.

Witnesses said the pilot managed to bring the crippled airliner to a halt and "with flames spreading, all passengers and the crew managed to get clear."

The plane was leased to a European charter company, Scanair, by the Scandinavian Airlines System.

Witnesses said an engine exploded during the take-off. The plane was taking winter tourists back to Copenhagen after a holiday at this Canary Island resort.

In New York, an airline spokesman said there were no Americans or Canadians aboard.

## Everything About Pat Matched

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — For 13 months the British Army searched for Patrick O'Connor, 20, who deserted while serving with the army catering corps in West Germany in November, 1963.

Finally, through his national health insurance number, they tracked down Patrick O'Connor, 20, working for a London catering firm.

He told them they had the wrong man.

They investigated and every bit of information they uncovered checked with the record of the wanted man, simply forcing their conviction they had the right man.

Aside from the fact he had the national health number they were looking for and the same name, records also

showed he was born in Southern Ireland and on the same date as the man they wanted.

When O'Connor persisted in his declaration of innocence, they sent him to hospital for a further check.

The medical men found that, the fillings in his teeth and a scar on his stomach matched those of the missing O'Connor.

For five days the army was satisfied it had the right man.

Then, from Dublin, came word from the mother of soldier O'Connor that her son was there with her and that the man in the guardroom was innocent.

Civilian O'Connor was released.

There was no explanation as to how the two O'Connors

happened to have the same health card number, a fact which the army spokesman said was "incredible, for a start."

In Dublin, the mother of the original O'Connor said her son came home on leave and "didn't bother to return." He intends to stay there, where the British army cannot touch him.

The premier wasn't in the House at the time, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner rose to object.

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett was accused in the legislature Monday of padding figures and shuffling percentages to make his 1965 budget look better.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said if any company promoter or stock and bond salesman used tactics and figures like that, he would go to jail.

The premier wasn't in the House at the time, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner rose to object.

"The leader of the opposition in his enthusiasm has reflected unfairly upon the premier, and I think he should reconsider," Mr. Bonner said.

Mr. Strachan, however, simply went on with his speech. He said in this budget Mr. Bennett outdid himself in self-delusion.

"He shuffled percentages, percentages of total budget, percentages of total increase, percentage over 1962. He gave all these percentages in a variety of combinations of provincial departments," the opposition leader said.

"He included or left out the

homeowner grant and the medical grant as the whim took him."

Mr. Strachan said that on Page 30 of the budget the premier says education will receive \$21,132,000, or 42 per cent of the total increase.

But on Page 39 the premier says:

"The department of education again receives the largest increase of \$15,410,000."

The opposition leader branded as slightly false another statement contained in the budget that the increase in educational appropriations for the coming

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## Around the Island

# Traffic Victim Saved Wife

**NANAIMO** — A 67-year-old man died early Monday in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital from injuries received when hit by a car on Nicoll Street about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Gunwald Waage, 94 Roberts, was crossing Nicoll in front of DeGroot's antique shop with his wife when struck by a car driven by Stanley Gibson of Cedar. Witnesses said Mr. Waage pushed his wife from the path of the car before he was hit; an inquest will be held.

**DUNCAN** — A pie of guilty to an infrequently-charged charge driving with an ieed windshield, brought a \$20 fine in magistrate's court Monday to Ranjith Singh Manak of Duncan. Police said frost obstructed his view of the hazardous roads.

Other fines were \$3 to Paul Chambers of Duncan for obstructing a police officer and \$30 to Ernest W. Hamm of Duncan for driving on the left side of the road when he was.

**NANAIMO** — Indian hospitals declined comment Monday on a report in the Colonist the day before that the 20-year-old hospital will close in a few months. City hospital spokesman also said they know nothing on the report.

**TOFINO** — Douglas Siomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siomon, won the junior division in the recent B.C. open junior Judo tournament in Vancouver. Of three other juniors from the Tofino Judo Club, Michael Walter was second and James Siomon and Stuart MacLeod were finalists. The title was won last year by Danny Singeton, also of Tofino.

**NANAIMO** — Two big subdivisions will be ready early this spring, Frank Ney of Great National Land and Investment Corp. and Nanaimo Realty said Monday. He said Whalebone Beach resort on Gabriola Island will have 200 lots and seven park areas while Ships Point housing subdivision at Fanny Point will have 250 lots.

**DUNCAN** — Private citizens Monday continued the search for Chow Foon, 80, who vanished from a rest home nine days ago. An official search was held Saturday.

**PORT ALBERNI** — A fire of unreported origin late Saturday caused about \$1,000 damage to the Mac-Powell pulp plant. Old company records were lost.

**NANAIMO** — Mrs. Armand St. Jean of the Nanaimo symphony auxiliary was elected Monday to succeed Mrs. Al Addison as president of this city's Council of Women branch. Other officers are Mrs. E. D. Strengtharm, first vice-president, Conservative and University women's

groups; Miss Lee Johnson, second vice-president, Catholic Women's League; Mrs. W. L. Alder, corresponding secretary, Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Art Spencer, recording secretary, United Church women; Mrs. Ruth Allan, treasurer, Women's Liberal Forum, and Mrs. Fred Armstrong, historian, WCTU.

**TOFINO** — A large cougar is reported to have been seen by several people recently at Cox Bay, about six miles from here. Some of the cougar spotters saw the animal more than once.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Postmaster Mayor Les Hammer has presented the first 25-year service pin awarded in this area to Stanley Stocken. Letter carriers supervisor Ronald Boltmann received a second five-year bar and Harry Clark was given a five-year bar.

**NANAIMO** — RCMP chief Staff Sgt. Frank Salter said Monday there were three traffic deaths, 37 injuries and 328 accidents in the city last year, compared to two deaths, 100 injuries and 261 accidents in 1963. He hinted increased traffic patrol equipment would be used to bring the accident total down in 1965.

**DUNCAN** — Funeral services will be held from the First Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Caroline Fields, 70, a resident for 1½ years who died here Saturday. She is survived by three sons, three daughters, 23 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

**NANAIMO** — National chairman Tim Buck of the Communist party of Canada will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in Harewood community hall on the topic The Age of Automation and You. B.C. leader Nigel Morgan will attend.

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## VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

It is almost always irritating when the hucksters of television stick their grubby little fingers into sports, dictating dates and sites and conditions, and even reshaping the rules nearer to their heart's desire. Yet it is a mistake to lay all the blame on the space cadets. After all, buying entertainment wholesale and retailing it over the air is their business and all of us trade at their store, sometimes gratefully.

The real culprits are the hucksters of sports who sell out to television. Add now to this rogue's gallery the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, stewards of a sport that is forever taking bows as a "gentleman's game."

To the astonishment of a membership that was never consulted, the USGA brass has thrown tradition out the window for the sake of TV loot.

The National Open championship, whose 36-hole ordeal on the third and final day made it one of the most searching tests and thrilling competitions in sports, has been cut up into four daily rounds of 18 holes to make a fat weekend show for television. This gives it precisely the same character as, and all the distinction of the Azalea Open in Wilmington, N.C.

The U.S. amateur, which has enjoyed a unique position as the last match-play tournament of consequence, will consist henceforth of four 18-hole rounds of medal, or stroke, play. Thus it achieves a gray sameness with every competition on the pro circuit, except that its players aren't so good.

## As Sounding Brass

The USGA executive committee speaks for 3,030 member clubs, not one of which was consulted, apparently, until the changes were announced as a fait accompli. The whole thing was railroaded through in secrecy and haste, like the sale of the Yankees.

With the announcement came transparently phony explanations: more than that, spokesmen had had the audacity to deny that television gold was a factor. They are not telling the truth.

"Stroke play is consistently the most conclusive test of skill," they said, explaining the remodelling of the amateur. It is a conclusion tardily reached. The first amateur championships—there were two that year—were held in 1894, one at match play and one at medal. Ever since then, the title has been decided by match play.

No sponsor will buy a championship at match play, for obvious reasons. In the title round, when interest is highest, only two men remain in competition. If the cameras are set up on the last four holes, the final match may never reach them. About three times out of five, the winner of the Amateur has ended the match five-up on the 14th hole or sooner.

## Emasculation

Through 70 years of competition for the National Open title, the Old Turks of the USGA have brushed off complaints about that last brutal grind of 36 holes in one. "Stamina," they said, "is one of the prerequisites of an Open champion."

They were right. If a Ken Venturi could totter through eight hours of sunstroke and still win, then by the Lord Harry Vardon, he was a real Open champion, as indeed he is.

Now they say it was inhuman to keep poor Venturi on the course for eight hours and 24 minutes last summer. They say tournaments are played so slowly now that "any suspension of play because of weather could irreparably damage the schedule."

Play has been suspended because of ties many, many times. It was always possible to go on to a decision. The only schedule that can be damaged "irreparably" is a television schedule.

By changing the Open schedule from Thursday-through-Saturday to four 18-hole rounds, from Thursday through Sunday, the USGA gets a big fat Saturday and Sunday on TV. Don't believe any other reason.

## Then There Was One

Up to 1958 there were four great golf championships in this country—the Open, the Masters, the U.S. amateurs, and the Professional Golfers Association. The amateur and the PGA were something special, because they were at match play; you could watch Byron Nelson with his wide cat's grin eyeing Sam Snead and asking himself, "Shall I toy with him a little longer or eat him up now?" And it was as good as a heavyweight championship fight.

Then the pros changed the PGA to stroke play, and it became just another whistle stop on the annual tour. A lot of fans remember 1958 when Paul Runyan murdered Snead, 8 and 7, at Shawnee-on-Delaware. How many readers can name the present PGA champion and tell where he won the title and how?

There were four great championships, but the PGA got lost and there were three. Now they're aborting the Open and the Amateur, and soon we'll have one—the Masters.

There will be more money for a little while, thanks to TV. But golf is already overexposed on television. It has passed the saturation point and the future is clear. The story of golf on television will repeat the story of boxing on television. Only the blind refuse to see it.

## Athletics, Grocers Rush to Showdown

No surprises, it seems, are in store in the Inter-City Senior Men's Basketball League play-downs.

Vancouver Grocers and Alberni Athletics are both moving along in expected fashion to the final, both taking 20 leads in their best-of-five semi-finals on Sunday.

Led again by Billy-Joe Price, who accounted for 21 points, Grocers whipped Victoria Chiefs, 80-74, in Vancouver. At the same time, in Alberni, Athletics eased by New Westminster Bakers, 73-48.

## Hourigan's, Wests Remain Deadlocked

Henry Vanderhorst, while Doug Hill and Bill Harris counted in Wests' 20 win over Navy.

## STAY CLOSE

Price and Smith remained one point behind the leaders with a 30 win over Brodies Bakers. Maurice Bunyan scored twice and Del McIntyre once in this game.

Bruce Wallace scored three goals and Glen Robbing two in Oak Bay Marinas' 9-1 victory over Dunlops in second division play. Oak Bay edged Wanderers, 1-0, in another.

Hourigan's blanked Gorge Molsons, 3-0, on goals by Gunther Beyer, Volker Stoldt and game.

FIRST DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brodies	14	10	2	4	1	10	12	30
Victoria West	14	10	2	4	1	10	12	30
Price & Smith	14	9	3	2	3	10	12	27
Cats	14	9	3	2	3	10	12	27
Victoria	14	4	9	1	0	27	48	21
Navy	14	3	2	9	0	12	27	12
Gorge	14	2	1	11	0	12	27	11
Hourigan's	14	1	0	13	0	24	27	10



Eddie Powers



George Hayes

Ex-Officials Gather Friday  
'To Blow Whistle' On NHL

OTTAWA (UPI)—Former National Hockey League linemen George Hayes said Monday he, along with ex-referees Eddie Powers and Dalton McArthur, were going to "blow the whistle on the National Hockey League" this Friday.

Hayes told an Ottawa radio station the three were going to hold a news conference in Toronto to explain the whole story behind reports a 1962 Boston-New York game was rigged.

Bruins' owner Weston Adams

said yesterday he was going to ask league president Clarence Campbell for a full explanation of reports concerning the March 22 game won by the Rangers 4-3. Powers has charged that referee-in-chief Carl Voss, reportedly planning to retire at the end of the season, urged McArthur in a pre-game meeting to favor the Rangers by calling "only good penalties" against them.

"Everything Powers said was true—but there's a lot more to it," Hayes said in the telephone

interview at his Beachburg, Ont., home today.

Voss has admitted he was in the referees' dressing room before the game but said he did not mention New York when urging McArthur to call "only good penalties."

Rangers were one point up on Detroit Red Wings in a tight battle for the fourth and final playoff berth at the time. Both teams had two games to play and the New York win gave them a three-point bulge and

virtually eliminated the Red Wings.

Players, who resigned from the NHL in 1963, have said he could prove his charges. Hayes was fired last week after refusing to submit to an eye examination.

"Sure I miss it," Hayes said when asked if he regretted leaving the game. "But 28 years under Campbell is too much."

"He's a conceited, self-centered dictator," the station quoted Hayes as saying.

## Boston Owner Asks for Investigation

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Bruins owner Weston Adams plans to ask National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell for a full explanation of reports that a 1962 Boston-New York game here was rigged.

Adams cited charges made by former referee Eddie Powers about the March 22, 1962 game won by the Bruins 4-3. He said

he had heard rumors about the game before, but had been told by Campbell that they were "old hat."

"But in light of these new developments, I will want a full report," said Adams, who replaced the late Walter Brown on the league's board of governors.

"I think that it is my obligation to the Bruins and our fans to get all the facts on this situation. I am going to get in touch

with Campbell as soon as possible," he said.

Powers charged that present referee-in-chief Carl Voss urged former referee Dalton McArthur in a pre-game meeting to favor New York by calling "only good penalties" against the Rangers.

## IMPORTANT

With two games left for both teams, the Rangers were vying for the fourth and final playoff spot with the Detroit Red Wings, who were one point behind in fifth place. The 4-3 New York victory over the Bruins gave the Rangers a three-point bulge and virtually clinched the berth. Detroit was eliminated a few days later.

Powers, who resigned from the NHL in February, 1963 after claiming that Campbell failed to back up the referees, says he could prove the charges. Deposed lineman George Hayes, who also worked the game, has supported Powers' charge. Hayes was fired by the league last week after refusing to submit to an eye examination.

## DENIES CHARGE

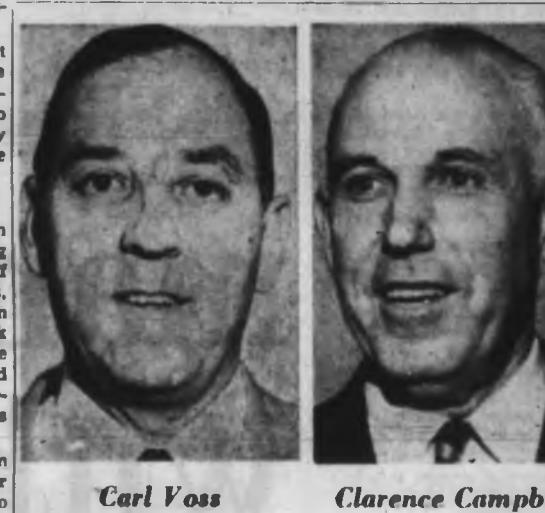
Voss, who reportedly is planning to retire at the end of the season, admitted that he was in the referees' locker room before the New York-Boston game. However, he said he did not mention New York when he remarked to McArthur, "call only good penalties."

## HELPFUL

Leafs start their rugged stretch schedule tonight at Memorial Arena, and they can expect the Blades to be desperately tough. The Los Angeles club is five points back and two games closer to the end of the schedule. The Victoria coach believes San Francisco Seals are likely to make the first four with a late rush and that makes the Blades' task easier.

## HELPFUL

Leafs' development was favorable to the Leafs. The Totems took the Seals, 6-5, in Seattle in overtime and Portland Buckaroos stopped the Blades, 5-1, to stay five points ahead.

Clarence Campbell  
... didactic

## Just Dead Horse Claims Campbell

MONTREAL (CP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said today that, as far as he's concerned, Eddie Powers' charges of game manipulation are old hat and not worth doing anything about.

## NO MOVE PLANNED

"He's not going to do anything about it," Campbell said in an interview. "We fought this out a year ago and there's nothing new now to justify doing anything about it."

Powers, who resigned as an NHL referee a year, said in Toronto Friday he has accumulated evidence that one incident struck McArthur at the end of the second period.

## WAS UNDER FIRE

"He (McArthur) overlooked

innumerable instances of holding and interference by the Rangers in one of the most inefficient refereeing jobs of the season. The crowd of 9,011 left with the final draw tomorrow morning.

—John Alder Knight and Robert Alder Knight

Associated Press

Montreal Star

Montreal Gazette

Montreal Sun

Montreal Journal

Montreal Herald

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## Fastest Skater? Three Say Keon

NEW YORK (CP)—Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs has been named the National Hockey League's fastest skater and Bob Pulford, another Leaf centre, was selected the best penalty killer in a poll of the circuit's coaches.

The poll also resulted in the selection of Bobby Hull as possessing the hardest shot, Toronto's Bobby Baum as the hardest bodychecker among the defencemen, and Detroit's Gordie Howe as most likely to score on breakaways.

Keon received three votes as the fastest skater while Hull collected two and Montreal Canadiens' Henri Richard had one.

Pulford polled four votes as the outstanding penalty-killer. Don Marshall of New York Rangers was named on the other two ballots. Baum topped the hardest-bodychecker balloting with three votes. Boston's Leo Boivin had two and Ted Green, another Bruin, received one.



Dave Keon  
... tops poll

## Wings Five Points Away In Tightening NHL Race

Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens are going opposite ways in a National Hockey League race that begins to look more and more unsettled in the four-team battle for playoff position.

Wings, hottest club in the league at the moment with six wins in their last seven games, trampled Canadiens, 8-0, on Sunday night to leave only five

points between the Stanley Cup contenders. It was the fourth successive loss for Canadiens, the first time in more than eight years that the Montreal club has lost four in a row.

Coupled with Toronto's hard-earned 2-1 win over Chicago Black Hawks, it left the Hawks two points ahead of Canadiens, four points ahead of Wings, and five points ahead of Wings, who

## Lads Steal Show In City Bonspiel

They never got a mention during the progress of the 13th annual men's bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club but when it was over, four youngsters from Esquimalt Junior High School were the curlers most talked about although the premier honours evaded them.

Jim Armstrong, Gordie Patterson, Brock Emberton and Dave Vyner—14, 15, 14 and 13 years of age, respectively—might have lacked bonspiel experience but they made up for it by making enough shots to win a primary event and force a playoff for Grand Aggregate honors.

They lost the Grand Aggregate to Lloyd Larson, but only after an extra end, 6-5. The youngsters forced a tie with Larson by winning the Times event in impressive fashion. They upended Lyle Garraway, who had been threatening a sweep up until Saturday, 7-3, in the semi-finals, then knocked over red-hot Ed Porter, 9-5, in the final.

That gave the Esquimalt juveniles at 6-1 record in the primary events to match that of Larson, who won the Colonial event, the top primary, by defeating Jim Coffey's entry in the final.

Next in line behind Larson

and Armstrong was southpaw Dale Marshall, who took over Gar Taylor's rink when Taylor became ill, added Dick Pick and won both tertiary trophies.

Winners:

**COLONIAL EVENT (A-1)**  
1—Lloyd Larson, Steve  
2—Jim Coffey, Don Ross, Bennett  
Cain, Tom Kellert.  
**SECOND EVENT (A-2)**  
1—Kathy Harper (skip),  
Norm Allen, John Kirushuk (dean),  
John Gregg, Joe Gregory, Howard  
Gibson, Gordie Glancy, Chilcott, Patterson,  
Brock Emberton, Dave Vyner,  
Jed Gruber, Gordie Patterson,  
Ed Porter, Roy Alton, Ken Gunter,  
And Mart, Van Cland.

**THIRD EVENT (A-3)**  
1—Lloyd Larson, Steve  
2—Dick Pick, Dan  
3—Lou Thorneau, Stan Adamski, Ed  
Tetelman, John Anderson,  
4—Ken McNeil, "Laurie"  
Crot, Keith Kavanaugh,  
5—Jim Coffey, Gordie Patterson,  
6—Ed Porter, Roy Alton, Ken Gunter,  
7—Lou Thorneau, Gordie Patterson,  
8—Lyle Garraway, Pat Thompson, Dave  
Jones, Kris Fredrik,

**NORTHWESTERN EVENT (B-3)**  
1—Larry Marlowe, Dick Pick, Dan  
2—Lou Thorneau, Gordie Patterson,  
3—Wally Pink, Bob McNaught, Laurie  
Crot, Keith Kavanaugh,  
4—Tommy Aaron, Art Stanley, Eric  
Conrad, Harvey Munro,  
5—Ralph Faifer (Duncan).

**MONTREAL DAY EVENT (B-2)**  
1—Larry Marlowe, Dick Pick, Dan  
2—Lou Thorneau, Gordie Patterson,  
3—Wally Pink, Bob McNaught, Laurie  
Crot, Keith Kavanaugh,  
4—Tommy Aaron, Art Stanley, Eric  
Conrad, Harvey Munro,  
5—Ralph Faifer (Duncan).

## Team Tenpin Honor For Mayfair Lanes

Only two spares separated the first three teams when play ended Sunday night at Aurora Lanes in the team event of the city tenpin championships.

Horners went to Mayfair Lanes who finished with a great rush in the third game for a 861 scratch total which boosted their three-game gross pinfall to 3,028. Dan McGimpsey's was only 10 pins behind, and only four ahead of Harknett Fuel, the third team to get over 3,000, a day when most bowlers ran into split troubles.

**BIG FINISH**

Mayfair started off rather unsuccessfully with a 757 effort, boosted it to 861 in the second game and then closed out with a fine 961 scratch as leadoff-man Keith Snelling and anchorman Keith Snelling both got 243.

It was the second big game for Snelling, who started with 169 and then got his big hook working to mark up a 244 before his 234. It gave him a 677 and the lead in the scratch all events.

Rick Blake, who had the day's high single, and Orel Moreau were close behind. Blake had 265-300-180 for 645 and Moreau was at 641 with games of 188, 243 and 210.

**IT'S POSSIBLE**

Biggest single ball of the team event was thrown by George Diamond who cleaned up the "big four" split to earn an ABC chevron.

Doubles and singles will be rolled next Sunday at Mayfair Lanes. Team scores follow:

**MAYFAIR LANS**

Over. Moreau 171-177-284—821  
J. Prentiss 173-185-184—633  
Bill Price 129-135-135—397  
A. Snelling 144-144-144—432  
S. Snelling 148-144-143—427—2,010  
Harknett 414-414-414—1,242

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**Mentholatum**

**DEEP HEATING RUB**

## Student Rink Rallies To Take B.C. Honors

KAMLOOPS — A scrappy, unpredictable University of British Columbia rink, making up for its lack of experience by an ability to come up with big shots when needed, will represent B.C. in the Canadian men's curling championships at Saskatoon, March 1-5.

Jack Arnet and Terry Miller, both former Port Alberni curlers, and Glen Walker and Soren Jensen won the provincial final on Sunday by defeating Burnt McGibney of TRU in a best-of-three series which went the limit.

**LOOKED BAD**

Getting together just before provincial playdowns started, the UBC rink seemed headed for elimination, starting the sixth end of the second game.

It did little right in the early part of the first game in going down to a 13-9 trouncing but seemed to be coming on at the finish. But McGibney, supported by John Cameron and Tom and Dan Feeney, pushed to a 4-3 lead after five ends of the second game and seemed headed for two in a row until Cameron missed both his shots on the sixth end.

**TOOK THE CHANCE**

Arnet took full advantage cracking through for a four-end by coming around a guard to chip out McGibney's counter.

Taking heart after the sudden reversal, the UBC rink seldom made a mistake after that. Arnet had to go an extra end to square matters with a 10-8 win and the youngsters, who at 23½ years

average are the youngest rink to ever represent B.C. in the Canadian final, kept pressure on McGibney all the way in the deciding game to win handily, 9-4.

**BIG SHOT**

Ahead, 3-2, starting the sixth end, Arnet stole two points, setting it up with a raise through a port to the four-foot ring which left him counting three.

McGibney managed to get one rock out trying the same port, then wretched with a draw attempt after Arnet had plugged the gap with his last rock.

It became only a matter of time on the seventh end when Arnet stole another pair for a 7-2 bulge. Two freeze by Walker left Arnet sitting pretty and he added his two points when McGibney missed with his last rock, an out-turn takeout which was a bit too quiet and solid by on the inside.

**FIRST GAME**

McGibney ... 105 002 000 000-13  
Arnet ..... 010 200 200 111-0

**SECOND GAME**

Arnet ..... 001 000 001 020 2-10  
McGibney ... 010 210 010 210 0

**THIRD GAME**

Arnet ..... 006 013 001 102-0  
McGibney ... 010 100 010 012-0

**Tinling Nabs Senior Title**

KAMLOOPS — Vancouver's Fred Tinling, who played on four British Columbia rinks in the Canadian final for the Brier Tankard, will play a fifth Canadian final this year as skip of the provincial senior champions.

The 35-year-old Tinling, ably supported by 39-year-old Frank Law, 55-year-old Eck Woods and 59-year-old Howard Williamson, won the provincial title Sunday with 10-5 and 10-4 victories over Milt Ryalls of Nelson.

Tinling and his rink now go to Port Arthur to compete in the first Canadian senior championship — minimum age 55 — March 22-27.

**Final Stroke Gives Billy \$15,000 Win**

DAWSON CREEK—Huge Hee Gervais, 1961 Canadian champion, appears the skip to beat here this weekend in the Alberta curling final.

Gervais and his rink qualified for the four-rink playoff at Edmonton over the weekend by rolling over Norm Rose of Sedgewick, 10-3, in the Northern Alberta final. It was the ninth straight playoff victory for the

chicken rancher from St. Albert, who curls out of Edmonton.

Arguing with Gervais over the trip to Saskatoon for the Canadian final next month will be Nick Laubuk of Calgary, Mel Watchorn of Fairview and Max Anderson of Yellowknife.

**ANOTHER CHANCE**

Laubuk, beaten out in the provincial final by Gervais in 1961, regained the Southern Alberta championship with a 7-5 victory over Barry Coleman of Red Deer. Two precise raises good for as many points decided the issue on the 10th end.

Watchorn won the Peace River district final with a draw to the four-foot ring which eliminated Dan Rycroft of Samson. Anderson won the Northwest Territories final over Sunday by defeating the Giant Gold Mines rink at Yellowknife.

**Final Stroke Gives Billy \$15,000 Win**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Billy Casper tapped in a three-foot birdie putt on the last hole Sunday to win the \$15,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

It gave Casper a last-round 70 for a 348 in the 90-hole tournament, one stroke less than the totals of Arnold Palmer and Tommy Aaron, who each earned \$6,000 for their second-place tie.

Jack Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Dave Marr finished in a fourth-place tie at 352. Among other winners was Stan Leonard of Vancouver, who won \$1,300 for his 357. Toronto's George Knudson missed the 72-hole cut of 233 after rounds of 74, 73, 75 and 75.

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The big guns of golf finally spoke Saturday and when the firing was over Bill Casper, Jr., topped the field in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Casper shot a five-under-par 67, giving him a 72-hole score of 276 and a lead of two strokes going into today's final round of the 90-hole tournament.

**PEE-WEE'S WIN**

Victoria pee-wees blanked Delta, 3-0, in an exhibition hockey game at Delta yesterday.

**THIRD PERIOD**

No scoring—Shorthanded 12-12.

**SECOND PERIOD**

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## Nanaimo Chase

# Magistrate Amazed None Killed

NANAIMO—"Why you didn't kill somebody or yourself I don't know," Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts told a 19-year-old city youth in magistrate's court Monday, adding, "It was just by the grace of God."

He sentenced Donald Arthur Phillips, Richards Street, to one year in jail after the youth pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal negligence arising from a police chase through the business district during the early afternoon of Jan. 29.

Const. Laurie Marshall told the court he was exercising the police dog, Brandy, in Bowen Park when he saw Phillips in an unlicensed car at the Bowen Road cemetery.

## ACROSS GRAVES

He said Phillips backed his car into the dogmaster's car and took off across the graves.

Two constables in another police car tried to stop Phillips at Bowen Road, but the latter headed straight for the police vehicles, swerving to avoid it at the last minute.

## 30 FEET IN AIR

Phillips' speed at the Bowen Road railway tracks was estimated at 60. Const. Marshall said Phillips' car travelled 37 feet in the air after crossing the tracks.

Phillips went through a red light at Terminal and Comox, turned the Comox-Front corner on two wheels, went through two occupied crosswalks while going down Front, swerved through the CCF parking lot on Wharf and sideswiped a parked car before entering Commercial.

## WOMAN INJURED

Most cars and pedestrians left this busy street on hearing sirens. Phillips went along Commercial at 30, applying his brakes and jumping out of the still-moving car when he saw a police car blocking Terminal and Commercial.

His car went on to hit a woman alighting from her car, inflicting leg injuries. Phillips was tackled by two policemen and handcuffed by a third.

## OTHER CHARGES

A charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident Jan. 29 was dropped and court also considered three charges growing out of a Jan. 20 incident.

That day, Const. Donald Haggerty saw Phillips driving a car equipped with 1963 plates on Wall Street. He turned on his police car's flashing light, got out and motioned to Phillips to stop.

## LOST IN TRAFFIC

Phillips didn't, and was lost in traffic.

He drew three months for driving while under suspension, one month for failing to stop for police and one month for driving with invalid plates.

These terms are concurrent with the year for negligence but the magistrate added a one-year indeterminate term and a strong recommendation Phillips be transferred to the Hanev correctional institute.

## TWO FINED

In the same court, Bruce Able, 19, of 2630 Lynburn Crescent, pleaded guilty to carelessness driving and being a minor in possession of liquor. He was fined a total of \$30 and had his driving licence suspended until April 1.

Garry Warner Thompson of Nanaimo pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$30 and was prohibited from driving for one month.

## Lake Group Meets Tonight

The Prospect Lake District Community Association will meet at 8 tonight in the community hall.

Elected by the organization Jan. 19 were Gordon Denford, president; Don Sanford, vice-president; Loretta Hornsey, secretary, and George Roberts, treasurer.

## Garden Club To See Slides

The Esquimalt Garden Club will hold a meeting in Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Color slides of gardens will be shown by Capt. Robert Ford.

## 'Rescuers' Celebrate

COMOX — Jim Stapleton rowed out Sunday to meet the RCMP who came to rescue him at his remote home 50 miles north of Comox.

They had been told he was suffering from food poisoning, but Stapleton told them he had recovered, and invited them to celebrate his 81st birthday with him.



## Two Open Tow

Ribbon was cut on Forbidden Plateau Sunday by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell and Snow Queen Sandra Orchard of Courtenay Teen Town, to open Mt. Becher T-bar ski tow and wind up Comox Valley winter carnival. Courtenay recreation chief Herb Bradley and T-bar builder Ernest Jensen made first official run on tow as 700 watched. Skiing-event winners were Laura Schiltz, Douglas Coleman, Joan Avent, Leif Garthus and Retley Jones.—(Agnes Flett)

## Delivery Missed

## Kyuquot Asks Harbor Action

KYUQUOT—Residents of this west coast community, unhappy over a recent incident involving the Northland Navigation Co. vessel Tahsis Prince, plan to ask Ottawa to speed up a harbor project.

The public works department will be asked to start as soon as possible its proposed dredging of the harbor entrance, along with construction of docking facilities and a government freight shed.

## UNLOADING REFUSED

The residents feel the project will solve the difficulties which now confront Northland Navigation to load or unload freight during one of its weekly trips.

The Tahsis Prince, which services the Kyuquot district with

mail, freight and supplies, discharged freight Jan. 24 at Fair Harbor, a regular stop.

But at Kyuquot, due to ice in the inlet outside the harbor, the community's freight boat could not get out to the Tahsis Prince for loading and unloading of the week's freight.

## REQUEST REFUSED

The Tahsis Prince was asked to anchor outside the harbor for the job, a practice which has been followed under similar conditions in the past, but the request was refused.

As a result, B.C. Airlines had to be engaged to fly perishables, frozen goods and mail in to Kyuquot.

M. Carr Harris, who moves Kyuquot freight from Fair Harbor, later lodged a protest with Northland Navigation.

## Commercial Inlet

## Project Parking Likely to Cost Nanaimo Drivers

NANAIMO—Free parking and underground services are unlikely at the Commercial Inlet development project, it was learned Monday during a meeting of the Gordon Street development committee.

Committee members who indicated comprehensive revision of traffic regulations for the business district may be a sideline of the inlet project, which will provide 211 parking spaces.

The committee decided to meet Feb. 18 to discuss projected effects of parking trends the development will bring.

**SURVEY DISCLOSED** The word against free parking came after former alderman Haig Burns disclosed he and co-chairman Alan Fletcher made a survey of city parking late last year.

The committee decided this survey will form the basis of an "immediate study" of parking requested by Ald. Burns.

City engineer Arthur Leynard said B.C. Hydro estimates underground services will cost almost \$80,000 and added:

"At that figure, I doubt that

equipment will be placed underground."

"It doesn't look too likely," said Ald. MacDonald.

However, Mr. Burns, Frank Hanna, Mr. Leynard and project engineer Bruce Tait will investigate underground services further.

Mr. Tait said fill and rock work at the inlet is almost finished, and added:

"Unless we have more drastic weather, the project will be completed by the end of the winter works period."

In other city business news, all downtown merchants have been invited to attend a meeting in the Eagles Hall at 10 a.m. today on the six-day shopping week issue, touched off by city approval of a longer week for three building supply firms.

Mr. Burns proposed the meeting, which may form a downtown businessmen's association.

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the site we favor is about four or five miles from the mine itself, on the southeast side of the lake, more than half a mile back from the lakeshore and 300 feet above the lake in elevation.

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## Second Post

Motor vehicles branch em-

ployee Frank Moore took over

as president of Nanaimo and

District Shrine Club in week-

end installation ceremony. He

is also director of district

Shrine Band.—(Les Englefield)

## Meet in Victoria Wednesday

# Outdoor Groups Plan Drive Against Park Mining Town

By JACK FRY

Fifteen outdoor recreation groups from southern Vancouver Island will meet in Victoria to draft organized opposition to the proposed mining town in Strathcona Park.

The meeting, called by W. A. James, chairman of the B.C. Council of Outdoor Clubs, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Williams Building, 749 Broughton Street.

Meanwhile, the general manager of Western Mines Ltd., Charles M. Campbell of Vancouver, outlined his company's hopes here Monday to establish a townsite inside Strathcona Park.

## NEGOTIATING SITE

Recreation Minister Kiernan last week confirmed reports his department is negotiating with a Western Mines subsidiary for the possible location of the mining town.

Final decision apparently has not been reached because the recreation department wants the town built in an area which was gutted by a forest fire, while the company wants a scenic spot several miles away.

## GOING TO STAY

Mr. Campbell told the Colonist the mine is there, it is going to stay there and people may as well co-operate to make the housing development as attractive and comfortable as possible for the miners and their families.

"We have developed a mining operation which will be a profitable operation, and present indications are it will have a long life," he said.

"Our ore indications show enough for six or seven years, but geologically we anticipate enough for 20 to 25 years."

## NOT SHACK TOWN

"This means that what we do must be done to last—it's not a shack-town, short-term proposal."

A hundred men are living in single men's housing units at the mine south-west of Buttle Lake and up to 300 will work there eventually.

Presumably the company could ask all 300 to live in single men's quarters at the mine, but the company wants its married employees to have their families with them, said Mr. Campbell.

## WITHOUT INTERFERING

"Our only objective is that they live in attractive, comfortable accommodation as close to their work as possible. We hope to provide this without substantially interfering with park values."

Several possible townsites are unsuitable:

• The area immediately adjacent to the mine is "without sunlight five months of the year."

• The 10 to 20 square miles of burned area two miles from the mine is so depressing in appearance no one would want to live there.

## NOT SECOND-CLASS

"This is just miles of grey spikes—but we are dealing with people who are basic resource developers upon whom the basic economy of B.C. depends, and they are not second-class citizens."

• The only alternative outside the park is 25 miles from the mine and 30 miles from Campbell River, on privately-owned timber land which preliminary negotiations have indicated is not for sale.

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LADYSMITH

—A motion giving the main street, First Avenue, No-U-Turn signs and a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit was rescinded Monday night by city council.

The motion, passed at the last meeting, proposed signs at High, Butler, Gatzac and Robert and a 20 limit from Methuen to Symonds. Some merchants said the signs might drive business away and RCMP head Cpl. Ken Sutherland, who favored the signs, said the 20-limit area should be shortened to Kitchener to Baden-Powell.

THREE ALDERMEN

Council named Aldermen Thomas Davidson, Robert Stillin and John Cochrane to a committee to investigate both matters.

Council decided to hold up the main payment of \$7,000 to Hub City Paving of Nanaimo for a \$10,000 paving job on 1,300 feet of Victoria Crescent after an alderman asked why driveways were paved. The finance committee will investigate.

The Ladysmith Little Theatre applied for a five-year renewal of its lease on the old Second Avenue school. Ald. Bernard Churchill said the building was "unsightly" and should have been torn down years ago. Council delayed decision.

A petition from eight people on a Craig-Russell block on the city's southwest border asked to join Ladysmith because they might be left out if Saltair joins North Cowichan. Council agreed on the merger.

Council voted to spend \$8,600 to buy 37 single-head and 51 duplex-head parking meters to replace old downtown meters which RCMP Sgt. Tom Wilde said were being broken into repeatedly.

Approval in principle was given to the proposal of a Cobble Hill-Mill Bay group for "adequate" bus transportation in that area.

Two meetings were called by aldermen—one with North Cowichan, the welfare office and the district family emergency service to discuss the service's request for a \$200 grant.

The second will be with recreation groups in the city, North Cowichan, unorganized territory and Indian land and will discuss use of Wharneville Road park in the Somenos Lake VLA subdivision was referred to the water committee for further study.

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The Indians disclosed Saturday they may develop a light industrial area south of Trunk Road on their own instead of with the city.

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## U.S. Planes Blast Reds Again

# EYE FOR EYE IN VIET NAM



### High and Dry

One way to keep dry is demonstrated by athletic Ottawa pedestrian. Up was only way to go, so he clung to fence until splashing car passed.—(CP)

Thrasher-Balcer

### Tory Decision Spurs Insults

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard Thrasher, national director of the Progressive Conservative party, and Quebec leader Leon Balcer traded insults Monday about the weekend decision to reject a leadership convention over John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Thrasher, commenting on Mr. Balcer's call Sunday for a scrutiny of ballots filled in by the national executive, accused the Quebec leader of "despicable treachery" and a lack of guts.

He said to suggest the rejection of a leadership convention ran counter to the trend of the meeting questions the integrity of him and the two other men who made the tabulation.

#### IN CONFLICT

"While I don't speak for the others, I say to those who make such insinuations and innuendo — they are false, you engage in despicable treachery and undermine confidence in our association and the party as a whole," Mr. Thrasher said.

Informed of Mr. Thrasher's comment, Mr. Balcer shot back: "Poor little boy. If he is no pure why doesn't he publish the figures?"

Party President Dalton K. Campbell announced Sunday that a leadership convention had been rejected.

Mr. Balcer, who initiated the move for the executive meeting and wants Mr. Diefenbaker replaced, said the decision was in conflict with the trend of Saturday's meeting.

"I trust Mr. Diefenbaker will



DC7: Tragedy and near-miss

### 91 Escape Flaming Death

TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI) — A chartered DC-7 air liner with 81 people aboard burst into flames Monday after an aborted take-off at Los Rodeos Airport.

Airport officials said the plane was destroyed. Seven people reportedly suffered slight injuries.

Witnesses said the pilot managed to bring the crippled airliner to a halt and "with flames spreading, all passengers and the crew managed to get clear."

The plane was leased to a European charter company, Scanair, by the Scandinavian Airlines System.

Witnesses said an engine exploded during the take-off. The plane was taking winter tourists back to Copenhagen after a holiday at this Canary Island resort.

In New York, an airline spokesman said there were no Americans or Canadians aboard.

Mrs. Durkin lived in Winthrop, Mass., but her parents still live in Ottawa.

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — For 13 months the British Army searched for Patrick O'Connor, 20, who deserted while serving with the army catering corps in West Germany in November, 1963.

Finally, through his national health insurance number, they tracked down Patrick O'Connor, 20, working for a London catering firm.

He told them they had the wrong man.

They investigated and every bit of information they uncovered checked with the record of the wanted man, simply reinforcing their conviction they had the right man.

Aside from the fact he had the fillings in his teeth and a scar on his stomach matched those of the missing O'Connor,

he showed he was born in Southern Ireland and on the same date as the man they wanted.

When O'Connor persisted in his declaration of innocence, they sent him to hospital for a further check.

The medical men found that

For five days the army was satisfied it had the right man.

Then, from Dublin, came word from the mother of soldier O'Connor that her son was there with her and that the man in the guardroom was innocent.

Civilian O'Connor was released.

There was no explanation as to how the two O'Connors

happened to have the same health card number, a fact which the army spokesman said was "incredible, for a start."

In Dublin, the mother of the original O'Connor said her son came home on leave and "didn't bother to return." He intends to stay there where the British army cannot touch him.

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett was accused in the legislature Monday of padding figures and shuffling percentages to make his 1965 budget look better.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said if any company promoter or stock and bond salesman used tactics and figures like that, he would go to jail.

The premier wasn't in the House at the time, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner tried to object.

"The leader of the opposition in his enthusiasm has reflected unfairly upon the premier, and I think he should reconsider," Mr. Bonner said.

Mr. Strachan, however, simply went on with his speech.

He said in this budget Mr. Bennett outdid himself in self-delusion.

"He shuffled percentages, percentages of total budget, percentages of total increase, percentage over 1962. He gave all these percentages in a variety of combinations of provincial departments," the opposition leader said.

"He included or left out the

homeowner grant and the medical grant as the whim took him."

Mr. Strachan said that on Page 30 of the budget the premier says education will receive \$21,132,000, or 42 per cent of the total increase.

But on Page 20 the premier says:

"The department of education again receives the largest increase of \$15,410,000."

The opposition leader branded as absolutely false another statement contained in the budget that the increases in educational appropriations for the coming

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Waiting

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Warning

TOKYO (AP) — China coupled a pledge of support for Communist North Viet Nam with a threat Monday: "The U.S. imperialists must understand . . . the day you extend the aggressive war will be the day you hasten into the grave."

Peking's People's Daily backed up the warning against aggression by saying in an editorial:

"To be frank, we are waiting for you in battle array. If you insist on imposing the war on us, heavy rebuffs are in store for you."

Kosygin Warning

The Soviet government, competing with Peking for friends and influence in Southeast Asia, also condemned the U.S.-South Vietnamese air strike Sunday and Monday against North Viet Nam.

Premier Kosygin declared at a Soviet embassy reception in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, the situation is "fraught with serious complications, for which the United States of America will bear full responsibility."

The Soviet leader, who pledged Russian aid to North Viet Nam in a speech a few hours before Sunday's air strike

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### 49 American Planes

In Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, Kosygin said the Soviet Union supports the Viet Cong guerrillas fighting U.S.-backed government troops in South Viet Nam.

At least 24 South Vietnamese planes and four U.S. jets carried out Monday's raid, on the heels of Sunday's attack by 49 American war planes.

Johnson, his senior advisers and Republican and Democratic congressional leaders heard in White House secrecy the report of Bundy, who is Johnson's special assistant for national security affairs.

Bundy, dispatched by the president before the new crisis began, was in South Viet Nam Saturday when Communist guerrillas assaulted a U.S. base at Pleiku, 240 miles north of the capital.

Bundy would not discuss with reporters the possibility of future strikes against North Viet Nam.

Bundy did say "It is also our judgment the primary area of conflict is in South Viet Nam. This is also the view of South Vietnamese leaders."

But he said the task is complicated by the fact that North Viet Nam is the centre of authority for guerrilla actions in the south.

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